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## Australia, Holding JOHN LABATT Election Next Month KIDNAPPED **Would Extend Pacts**

TO VISIT CANADA Expansion of External Markets Planned By Premier Lyons, Who Asserts Restored Finances to Sound Basis; National Income Up \$300.000,000 and \$6,-500,000 Surplus Shown

### Country Party's **Policy Outlined**

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 14.— the claim that Australia has ed one of the most spec-

BEFENCE PLANS

Be emphasized Australia's loyalty is Great Britain and the empire and sild it was proposed over a brief pan of years to recondition and increase the establish defence forces. The government had already ansunced steps to otrengthen the lavel and air establishments.

Presider Lyons advocated the explantion of enternal markets while alequarding the domestic primary and excondary industries. Restriction of natural production, he added, would never be accepted in Australia because it was a check on progress that threatened the solvency of the emmonwealth and states.

UNTRY PARTY

COUNTRY PARTY

Sydney Australia, Aug. 14.—The maximum possible tariff preferences for Great Britain and extension of the Ottawa agreements, with the object of further increasing empire trade, was advocated to-day by Dr. Bate Page leader of the Australian Country Party.

Dr. Page was outlining the party policy in the start of his campaign looking to the Australian general elections to be held September 15.

The Country Party nominally supports the United Australia party of Prime Minister Joseph Lyons, the top having the majority in the last astinament, but there are several integences of view preventing computer fusion, and one of them is on sarriffs, the United Australia Party favoring extension of trade with forcing nations as well as with the empire. Dr. Page deprecated economic nationalism and consequent restrictions on trade, lie said he favored setting up an independent committee to egamine the banking system and to consider credit reform schemes.

# **DYSART HEADS**

Claims of Province Inquired Into By Alberta Natural **Resources Body** 

Camdian Press
Oitawa, Aug. 14.—Under the chairmanable of Ron. A. K. Bynart, judge of the Manitoba Court
of Kingy Beach, the Alberta
Natural Resources Commission
will meet for organization purposes this afternoon. The preliminary meeting, scheduled to
be held in camera is expected to
decide on the date of the initial
formal sitting for the hearing of

## BENNETT WILL

President of Ontario Brewery Company Believed Held at Sarnia

Sum of \$150,000 Demanded By Abductors; Police Active in Sarnia Area

London, Ont., Aug. 14.—
John S. Labatt, president
of the Carling Browery
Limited, was kidnapped
to-day while traveling by
motor between London and
Sarnia.

50,000 DEMANDED London, Ont., Aug. 14.—Hugh Labatt, brother of John Labatt, left for Toronto late this after-moon where the hidnappers have directed \$150,000 in ransom is to

SENT TO TRIAL

seed harm to the weathy brewery head if news of the kidnapping was made public.

It was known that Mr. Labatt left the residence of Harry P. Holland, ten miles north of here, this morning and the finding of his car in London left police with no doubt that the kidnapping had occurred A telephone call to the Labatt residence was the first intimation the family had or the kidnapping. A man's voice told where the car could be found. When he was asked "who's calling," he shut off.

Mrs. Labatt, the former Betty Lynch of Ottawa, left this afternoon for Barnia.

Mr. Labatt, who is between fifty-five and sixty years of age, is a prominent member of London acciety and well-known as a horseman. He broke a leg seven years ago in an accident, and has limped ever since. He was married seven years ago and has three small children.

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### **NICKEL STARTED NEW YORK RIOT**

New York, Aug. 14. — A nickel started a mild riot at 1.30 o'clock this morning in the bustling Times Square Interborough subway station.
A guard said Allen Russell, a negropassed through a turnstile with his wife, on one nickel. They argued and when the guard produced a blackjack, the action began.
When the disorders were put down. Russell was treated for lacerations of the face and head. Then he was arrested.

# Stress Margin Of

COMMISSION

Necessity of Government Measures Urged Before International Wheat Conference; Drought Will Reduce Surplus

Magistrate Jay Orders Com-mittal on Two Charges; Witnesses Tell of Deals

committed for trial by Magistrate Jay in the city police court this

morning on charges of fraudulent conversion of a trust pro-perty, and failing to keep proper accounts of business transac-

prosecutor.

On the reading of both charges Mr Patton objected atrenuously on the grounds they should come under the Eankruptcy Act rather than the Criminal Code. He was overruled by Magistrate Jay in both instances, however.

By Albert W. Wilson, Associated Press
Foreign Staff
London, Aug. 14.—That necessity still exists for government measures to being wheat farmers a satisfactory margin of profit was stressed at the opening session to-day of the International Wheat Conference.

A review of the current situation disclosed that the wheat "diplomate" expect the 1,000,000,000-bushel glut of world stocks will be considerably alleviated as a result of the universal drought. This estimate will cut normal production this control of the season.



the duties of Chanceller of Austria, succeeding the assaminated Engel-bert Bollfuss. Schuschnig was appointed by President Mikins shortly after the death of Bollfuss. Chancellor Schuschnigg will meet Premier Mussolini of Italy on August 21, it was announced in dispatches from

## Merchants Sign Pledge To Kill Charity Rackets

## Ontario Hydro Deal Inquiry

R. T. Jeffrey Giving Evidence on Abitibi Power, Against **Hudson Bay Scheme** 

Toronto, Aug. 14.-Disapproval of arrangements by which the Ontario Hydro-electric Power Commission bought power from Commission bought power from the Hudson Bay Power Company in 1932, was expressed by R. T. Jeffrey, chief municipal engineer for the hydro, who was chief witness at the "Abitibi Deal" inquiry to-day.

Profit On Wheat

DROUGHT SIEGE

BROW LIFTING

Six Agricultural States Benefited Surplus

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tuted the "Abitibi Deal."

Mr. Jeffrey and he did not like the arrangement whereby Hudson Bay, one subsidiary of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, soid 160,000 horsepower to the hydro while the Abitibi Electrical Company, another subsidiary, bought 35,000 horsepower from the hydro.

He thought something was being held tack and was not "dealing with all the cards on the table."

## VON PAPEN TAKES

Drive Aimed to End Telephone Appeal Scheme; Secret Committee to Investigate All Pleas and Contests

In an effort to stop profes-sional charity racketeers in Vic-toria the Chamber of Commerco has formed a special section to work in co-operation with the has remove the control of the chamber believes the chamber believes should be subject to close scrutiny. Appeals from recog-nized community institutions are

straight appeals for donations, do-nation advertising, promotions for charity, beauty and other contests were mentioned by George I. Warren, managing-secretary of the chamber, as among the subjects which the section will investigate.

"There is no doubt ghat racketeer-

# **PASSION PLAY**

German Dictator Removes Fear That Famous Play Might Be Banned

# Commission Asks League For More Police To Keep Control At Plebiscite

## **Wants** Japan **UNDERSTOOD**

Not Seeking War and De-sires Trade, Says Envoy

Japan, as everyone knows is a very small country for her great population, and as far as natural resources go, she is a very poor country. She believes that she has the right of existence," stated nos leader of Osaka, and a mem-ber of the Japanese House of Peers, who reached Victoria this morning aboard the Ss. Empress

flot want to fight for our existence." Mr. Inabata continued, with the aid of an interpreter. "But the only way goods to foreign nations. We get the raw material for our manufactured goods from these foreign countries and expect them to buy our goods in return. That is only fair, I think We buy much more from Canada than Canada buys from us. We want Canadians and all foreign people to understand our problems.

There is talk in every country about Japan, Mr. Insbate said. In that country there is very little talk of war. The Japanese people want peace and friendship with the world. In general, and Canada and the United States in particular, he said, because that friendship is to the benfit of all concerned.

WANTS CHINA TRADE

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"The League of Nations oppressed Japan so hard a few years ago that China put a boycott against Japanese goods." Mr. Inabata declared. "We must get back that market for our goods, and when we can our goods will not be exported so much to other countries. But we would like to be on friendly terms with our nearest neighbor in the Orient, and I think conditions have improved and there is certainly a better feeling between the two countries." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

# OF DR. INGRAM

Crime Were Executed

Tientsin. China, Aug 14.—China exacted retribution to-day for the murder of Dr. J. H. Ingram, fifty-seven-year-old American missionary, by bandits two months ago, when the provincial government executed five Chinese convicted of the crime.

The B.C. Chamber of Min againg a paring a memorandum of question to be presented Premier Bennett.

FRIEND OF PRINC Paris. Aug. 14.—Comte J Breteuil. forty, a close frie

**EXPLATE MURDER** 

# Five Chinese Convicted of

To-day

Geneva Informed That at Least Two Thousand Additional Poreign Police Needed to Maintain Order When People Decide Sovereignty of Region in January; Consequences Through Use of Frontier Troops in Emergency Viewed With Apprehension. Associated Press.

Geneva, Aug. 14.-The governing commission of the Saar region where a plebiscite will be held in January to determine whether it shall become French or German territory or remain under the control of the League of Nations-to-day informed the League it needs at least 2,000 additional foreign police to maintain order.

situation in the Saar had become so much worse that it was beyond control. It asked that the additional officers of the law be recruited in foreign countries, recommending that they be appointed from countries which are members of the League and in which the German language is spoken.

The commission requested the president of the League Council approach various countries, one of which, it was assumed, would be Switzerland, on the subject of furnishing additional police.

IMPARTIALITY UNDERMINED

The commission said the hear productive or by recruiting the possibility and activities are being undermined. It is aid it doubted the possibility of increasing the local police force by recruiting in the Saar.

The commission said it had been able to maintain its authority in the sails.

The commission said it non been able to maintain its authority in the Saar thus far largely because of the Council's resolution empowering it to call upon troops stationed on the total upon troops stationed on the

was regarded as an allusion to the possibility that it could request the aid of French troops in the event of serious disorders.

"But we cannot envisage without the gravest apprehension," reported the commission, "the consequences of such intervention if we are obliged to resort to it."

A member of the Saar commission, in a minority report, insisted it is possible to recruit additional policemen in the district. The majority, however, pointed out that nearly all the gendarmes now on duty are former German soldiers and that it is difficult for the force to act impar-

difficult for the force to act impartially.

The Saar basin, formerly coal
mining and industrial section of
Germany, was taken from that
country and put under the authority
of the League of Nations by the
Treaty of Versailles at the close of
the Great War. A plebiscite is to be
held there next January to dejermine the future severeignty of the
region which both France and Germany desire.

LEADER FINED

A. Apold, Steel Works Direc-tor. Must Pay \$70,000 to Austrian Government

to call upon troops stationed frontier for aid and this eta

CONSEQUENCES GRAVE

#### HEPBURN DEMANDS **MONETARY REFORM**

Canadian Press
Barrie, Ont.. Aug. 14.—Premier
Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario
last night renewed his demands
for monetary reform before a meeting in honor of Hon. Dr. Leonard
J. Simpson, Minister of Education,
and declared Australia had practically settlied her economic problems and Canada could do the
same.

## STEVENS FOR MORE SILVER

Minister of Trade Tells B.C. Mining Men of Monetization Hopes

Vancouver Ang. 14.—Hon. H. H. Stevens told a delegation of

mining men to-day he would like to see more silver put into the country's currency in the form of

country's currency in the form of twenty-five and fifty-cent pieces. The Minister of Trade and Commerce assured the delegation he would lend his entire support to remonetization of silver. He had given the problem much consideration, discussed it with business leaders of many countries and had reached the conclusion more silver should be placed in circulation. Should Canada remonetize silver, Mr. Stevens said, similar action would follow in other countries. He was anxious to encourage greater use and sale of Canadian silver which would lead to the reopening of many dormant mines with consequent increase in employment and improved business.

The delegation was headed by Dr. Victor Dolmage, president of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines, and included members of that organization's executive.

FRIEND OF PRINCE

Chinese convicted of the crime.

Dr. Ingram was shot to death in his summer bungalow outside Peiping as he sought to protect his wife and grandchildren from a band of robbers which entered the house late at night.

Paris. Aug. 14.—Comte Jacques de Breteuil, forty, a close friend of the Prince of Wales, died here Sunday. He is survived by his widow, who was Elizabeth Ridgway of Philadel-his row which entered the house late at night.

# phia, two children and his mother, the Dowager Marquise Breteuil, the former Marcellita Garner of New York. Paraguay By Chile Dr. E. G. Nieto Ordered to Leave Asuncion; A C ti on Taken Because of Criticism of Chilean Neutrality in Chaco War **Envoy To Paraguay** Recalled By Chile

## **Beach Babies**



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## STRESS MARGIN OF WHEAT PROFIT

ngary especially will have a larger

By we bearned the Canadian, Ameri-ing and Australian delegates who seld preliminary meetings yesterday, want to maintain reductions already effected during the last year and also to bring American countries into the

At least a 15 per cent reduction by ach of the big four producers, and eductions of from 10 to 15 per cent y various European countries is de-

If an agreement can be reached lelegates expect it to lead to an ex-ension of the international wheat set signed by twenty-one countries set fail. The pact ends July 31, 355 but any persone reductions next

London, Aug. 14. — Official statis-ics, showing exactly how the inter-sational wheat agreement worked last ear, the first of its operation, were ischosed to-day at a closed session of in International Wheat Conference

Bussia ... (no quota) 27,000,000
It was recalled that Russia was offered a quota of 37,000,000 bushelsbut refused to accept it, demanding
the right to export twice that



# PASSES Cannot Divorce People's Condition From Economics, Hon. H. H. Stevens Says

Hon. J. R. Cooke Dies at Belleville; C. A. Magrath Pays Tribute

Canadian Press

Believille, Ont., Aug. 14.—Frominent figure for years in Ontario hydroaffairs. Hon. J. R. Cooks died at his home last night. He was sixty-seven years of age and his death followed injuries received in an auto crash Friday night.

While driving his car near his home, the former chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Fower Commission crashed his auto into the abutment of a bridge in endeavoring to dodge something that had crossed in front of the machine. His chest was crushed against the steering wheel and he sufferred head incer-

C. A. Magrath, C.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C., of Toronto, who is visiting his daughter in Victoria at present, paid a high tribute to Mr. Cooke this morning. For some time Mr. Cooke this morning. For some time Mr. Cooke sat as a member of the Ofitario Hydro-Electric Power Commission under Mr. Magrath and when Mr. Magrath retired as chairman in 1931 Mr. Cooke took his place.

"I was deeply grieved to learn that my warm friend, the Hon. J. R. Cooke, had passed away at his home in Stirling, Ontario," Mr. Magrath asid "He was the member of the Ontario government with a seat on the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of the province during my chairmannanip, and succeeded me as chairman nearly four years ago.

"He was a modest, retiring gentleman and the essence of loyalty." I never met a man in public life with less political partizanship than Mr. Cooke.

"I am reminded of an incident on prescription was prepared."

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AT SANDRINGHAM

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# WANTS JAPAN **UNDERSTOOD**

of the King. Dominion and previncial governments, Supreme Court of Nova Scotia and practically every church organization. Among the throng were His Honer Waiter H. Covert, Lieut-Governor of Nova Scotia; Hon E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance in the Dominion Covernment; Hon. A. S. MacMillán, Minister of Highways for Nova Scotia; Hon. Michael Dwyer, Minister of Public Works and Mines in the provincial government, and Hon. G. S. Harrington, opposition leader and former Fremier.

Among the mourners, too, were boys and girls, blind and suffering, to whom the archbishop had brought comfort even while he was nearing death.

**PASSION PLAY** 

STEAMER SINKS: THIRTY ARE DEAD

#### MUST CONSIDER ANOTHER FAST BY GANDHI OVER HUMAN ELEMENT

Associated Press
Calcutts, Aug. 14.— Mahatma
Gandhi yesterday completed a
seven-day fast at Wardha in excellent health and in good spirit.
The fruit indian leader proved
again he is more hardy case les
physicians, believe. Gandhi undermore his latest fast to explate injuries infflicted by his followers on
Fundit Lai Nath, arthodox fileds
leader who opposed the Mahatma's
campaign against untouchability.

Canadian Press Staff Writer
Vancouver, Aug. 14.—"You can't
look at the economic problems of this
country indistinct from the human
element, and this is one of the things
for which I am being criticized, "declared Hon. H. E. Sevens, Minister
of Trude and Commerce, in a luncheon, address here to-day.

He appealed to business men from
one sind of Canada to the other to
set up within their own industries
themselves such a code of ethics and
fair-dealings that restrictive laws
would not be ne-seasir,

"I hold," said Mr. Stevens, "that
any man who by his own action places
himself at the Bead of a half-dozen
industries, owns if to the employees
of those industries to two the same

cution?"
"It is a private prosecution."
"What were you going to do to Mr.
Maynard if he failed to esecute the
discharge?"
"I told him I would take Supreme

an order to proceed, which, if it was not done, prohibited the magistrate from hearing the case. When he was overruised, Mr. Patton asked for a re-mand to take out the prohibition be-fore a Supreme Court Judgs. The procecution was prepared to go ahead, however, and the case went

"I told him I would take Supreme Court proceedings."

"Did you ever telephone Mrs. Maynard?"

"Yee."

"When he was up ialand?"

"No, he was somewhere on the Sannich Peninsula and falled to keep an appointment with me on a Wednesday afternoon."

DENIES THERATENING

ness continued.

"Did he ever pay you?"

"No."

"Was there anything further?"

"Yes. On December 9, 1932, he asked me for a loan of 4300 to buy shose in Vancouver. He was to redouble his money and I would be repaid in two weeks."

"Later I lent him \$200 of the firm's money, as I had no more, and again he borrowed \$100 of the firm's money, which he repaid, and more recently \$70 for some pressing obligation he had to meet before 3"octook that day. I had a long conversation with him before I let him have it, but he pleaded so strongly that I let him have it on the understanding he would pay it back in three days."

Harold G. Hinton, 617 St. Patrick Street, chartered accountant and trustee in bankruptcy of the Maynard business, was called. On April 4, this year, he was made trustee.

TOTAL LIABSLITIES

4, this year, he was made trustee.

TOTAL LIABILITIES

"What is the total amount of liabilities the accused has admitted to you," Mr. White saked Mr. Hinten.
"Approximately 94,000."
"How much of this applies to the business?"
"Approximately 94,000 at the date of assignment."
"Have you examined his books?"
"yes."
The witness produced four books, purporting to be records of the busi-

Chicago Doctor Performs Operation as Patient Watches Him

Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 16.—Three stitches, taken directly in the heart muscle in a twenty-minute operation under local anaesthetic by Dr. George Luther Davenport, yesterday saved the life of Elice Wright, twenty-eight.

Wright, stabbed in the heart with a woman, was taken to Michael Reese Hospital in a dying condition, Dr. Davenport said.

Wright was given a local anaesthetic, his chest was opened and the pericardium, or sack surrounding the heart was found full of blood, of which 300 cubic centimetres were removed with a pump. The wound in the pericardium and that in the heart itself, which was near the apez of the left side, Dr. Davenport said, were sewed up and the patient put to bed. Wright, entirely conecious, watched the operation and talked to the doctor during it.

The doctor quoted Wright as saying he "felt fine." Barring complications, Wright is expected to recover.

End of Portland's Labor Trouble in Sight; Minneapolis Strikers Unyielding

Portland, Ore., Aug. 14.—End

culty was in sight to-day as 400 drivers voted on a proposal to submit all issues in dispute to

AT MINNEAPOLIS

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Associated Press
Minneapolis, Aug. 14.— Knots of dispute held taut the lines of disagreement in the truck drivers walkout to-day as etrikers buttressed by fresh food supplies and new cash reserves, maintained their limits of the control of the c

treased by fresh food supplies and new cash reserves, maintained their non-yielding attitude toward the employers' offerings.
They insisted upon settlement under, the original Hass-Dunnigan plan, Shich the employers have rejected? The latter, with a warning they would make no furth concession, submitted their latest offer through Rev. Francis Hass and E. H. Dunnigan, mediators.

# **NELSON WEST**

Officers Patrol State Highways With "Shoot to Kill" **Orders** 

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 14. — Federal, state and county officers patrolled all main highways in this area today with orders to "shoot to kill" after receiving information George "Baby Face" Reison, America's public enemy No. I since the demise of his chief. John Dillinger, was headed in this direction. this direction.

Department of justice agents a group of whom recently trapped and killed Dillinger in Chicago, said they had positive information Nelson was the bandit who held up a gas sta-

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the bandit who held up a gas station in Sait Lake City then fied along
the highway to Los Angeles.

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table concerts and other promotions
table concerts and other promotions. complexioned woman, was driving a large automobile of the pheeton type, federal authorities said they were in-formed. He quickly outdistanced pursuars who took up his trail after the filling station robbery. Depart-ment of Justice agents said the man identified as Nelson slugged the ser-vice station attendant and cut the telephone wires before looting the

BOY NOT RESIGNING Ottawa. Aug. 14.—Denial was made by the Department of External Af-fairs to-day of a published report that Hon. Philippe Boy, Canadian Minister to Paris, was resigning. Mr. Boy is oh his way to Canada to confer with the government.

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## GERMANY, POLAND FARM RELIEF WANTED IN PACT

London, Aug. 14.—An authori-tative source said to-day France and Russia again have urged Ger-many and Poland to enter the proposed eastern European curity pact.

curity part.

Official British quarters said there
appeared little hope for positive disarmament results at Geneva unless
both those nations should subscribe
to the pact. It was also indicated,
however, that Great Britain probably
will not officially urge the Germans
and Poles to enter the agreement but
will remain, like Italy, a well-wisher.

## Pledge To Kill Charity Racket

(Continued from Page 1)

chamber and virtually all of them have become members. The members sign a piedge, which is hung in their business premises, to the effect that they will make no donations until the appeal has been endorsed by the division.

division.

Secret committees of the chamber, composed of men of experience, have been formed to pass upon appeals for donations, appeals for charity and donation advertising. Combined they will be known as the clearing house committee. The committee will investigate any requests for charity or semi-charitable donations. The advertising censorship committee will deal with appeals for donation advertising.

deal with appeals 56 donation advertising.
"Donation advertising." Mr. Warren explained." Is that class or severtising contained in pamphiets or programmes for which merchants are frequently appealed to contribute. It is donation under the guise of advertising as in most cases there is no chance of the merchant receiving any return."
Merchants belonging to the division piedge themselves as opposed to the principle of donation advertising and agree to refer all applications of this nature to the advertising committee of the donations division of the chamber.

70 KILL TELEPHONE SCHEME

President Roosevelt Is Expected to Answer Crop Reduction Critics

By STEPH J. McDONOUGH Washington, Aug. 14.—Presi-dent Roosevelt is expected to lay before the United States within the next few days a state

of future policy on drought and farm relief. farm relief.

There are indications it may in clude an answer to critics of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's crop reduction, some of whom have been streaming drought dewastation to emphasize what they call the "ain" of artificial elashing of foo aupplies.

A rise in the general cost of livin but especially foodstuffs, is considered likely this winter, and the government is pushing preparations faits anti-profiteering campaign with war-time fervor.

ernment is pushing preparations its anti-profiteering campaign war-time fervor.

Secretary Henry A. Wallace said feit the cost of living would not i more than 6 or 7 per cent, aithout the price of food would probably beyond that.

Rain and cooler weather in might the drought territory were belief the drought territory were belief.

The Weather



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## **Nova Scotia Forced** Into Confederation

Undue Influence Used By Imperial Government. Says Prof. N. Rodgers in Brief to Royal Com-

Halifax, Aug. 14—The historical background of Nova Scotia yesterday occupied the attention of a royal commission inquinto the province's econ

america act is asserable only by the unanimous consent of the provinces and the Dominion through their leg-islatures, declared Prof. Rogers in the first chapter of his voluminous brief

Scotia."
DURESS
"If this statute did purport to rest upon or embody the terms of an agreement with the other provinces, such an agreement might be impugned by Nova Scotia on various grounds upon which contracts are ordinarily nullified in a court of law," stated the brief. "There was undue influence, if not duress, applied by the imperial government at a critical stage of the negotiations. There was no prior authorization of agents to conclude a binding agreement with representatives of the other prov-

Thirteen-year-old Girl Is Youngest on Record in

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SUNDCRIFTION RATES

#### AN INTERESTING PLEBISCITE

F WILL BE INTERESTING TO WATCH the course of events in Germany next Sunday when the electorate is to be asked if it approves of Chancellor Hitler's seizure of the power held by the late President Himdenburg. In the light of what has gone before, of course, it would appear to be just as much a farce as the last general election. But on as much a farce as the last general election. But on this occasion the Chancellor is bidding for 100 percent endorsement, failing which we are told it will be interpreted as an intimation that the popularity of Hitlerism is on the wase. It will be recalled that last November's plebiscite attracted ninety-three per cent of the electorate to vote in its support. The issue then was Germany's foreign policy, chiefly her withdrawal from the League of Nations, a popular move at that pime. To make sure of the 100 per cent endorsement sunday, propagands of the most elaborate kind

Sunday, propaganda of the most elaborate kind blanketing the country and the general accusation is eing made that "who votes against Hitler is an enemy of the people." The government, of course, is in complete control of the press and it is reported that all the newspapers are backing the campaign with editorials and interviews coupled with reviews of Nazi achievements. Dozens of formal appeals signed by Nazi leaders already have appeared and these, we may take it, differ in general tone very little from the one issued by the Chancellor in which he pleads with the olic to "demonstrate to the world. sformed by lies of the international press, that Hitler overns not as a dictator, but with the full faith and

rust of the German people."

A little humor is introduced into the campaign by icement that Germans residing outside the country will be granted half-fare railway transportation ey will return to their voting districts. We can picture them falling over their feet in their hurry to put up half their railway fare for such a novel excursion unless there is a more alluring attraction than the privilege of marking a ballot paper.

It is well known that there are many millions of Germans who detest Hitler and Hitlerism as the plague. What this very substantial element will do on Sunday naturally depends upon the nature of the balloting machinery which will be employed. The Nazi formula so far has been to insure compliance with governmental requirements by the application of such means as have been found expedient. The electors were aware of this and, having a wholesome respect for

health, voted the "right way But when the voters face ballot papers on Sun-day they will not have to consider international matters at all. It is purely a domestic question. They have to decide whether they are ready to grant greater powers to the man who has promised to deliver them from all their troubles through his policies of National So-cialism. An absolutely secret ballot would hardly be likely to give the 100 per cent approval for which Hitler and his lieutenants are asking and expecting. What if all the opponents of Nazissm vote "no"? And what would Hitler do if he obtained only a seventy-five per cent endorsement? In such an event the answer to this question would be interesting.

#### AN IMPROVEMENT

IT IS GRATIFYING TO LEARN FROM Ottawa that the number of Canadians in receipt of relief has dropped from 1,500,000 in March and April of last year to a little less than 1,000,000 in June of this year. Increase in employment, due to gradually improved economic conditions, of course, is accountable for this improvement. But it will be abvious to everybody that the problem still is a very

nett did not accept the advice of Mr. Mackenzie King and appoint a national nonpartizan com he assumed office and at that time there were con-siderably less than 200,000 idle workers. It is not to be suggested that even a commission of archangels could have prevented the swelling of the unemployed army. It is conceivable, however, that if the whole ss had been attacked with vigor then, or even three years ago, the effect of the decline of the world's business would have been less acute as far as Canada concerned than it has turned out to be in the absence

is concerned than it has turned out to be in the absence of the machinery—and the necessary action—which the opposition leader proposed.

It is too late for Premier Bennett to do much about it along these lines. He may not be in office a few months from now. All he can apply in the meantime is some form of palliative which may be more or less effective, but which naturally will be costly. He allowed a golden opportunity to go by and invited a great deal of trouble for himself when he did not move a large part of Canada's problem to other shoulders.

Premier Bennett probably is the hardest-worked man in the whole Dominion. But if hard work does not produce the results which are most desired, it is a case of love's labor lost.

#### EDUCATION BY PILM

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO RE cently issued a report on "Motion Pictures in Education" in which it deplores that at present less than ten per cent of United States schools make systematic use of the motion picture for instruction. The report siggests, however, that the press is paying increasing attention to instructional films, that more and better films of the kind are being made, and that training colleges for teachers are beginning to offer courses in "visual instruction." The report in question has captured the attention of The Manchester Guardian, which is mindful of a similar condition in Great Britain, and about which it says in part:

"Those is this country who believe that the film treed done in the difficulties in the United States are the same as bare—the producers will not take the risk of making THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO RE-

films of the kind until enough projectors are available to make production profitable, and the firms who make projectors cannot sell their apparatus because there is no comprehensive library of films available for their use. The remedy proposed in the report is that on which this country has embarked—the formation of a Film Institute to assemble, catalogue, and make known to educational authorities the films suitable for their purpose and to stimulate the production of others. The British Film Institute is too young yet to yield much evidence of its usefuiness. But when it gets into its stride and is followed by a counterpart across the Atlantic there should, if the Customs authorities prove less than usually obtuse, be a good deal of material in the libraries of both that could be exchanged to the educational advantage of the two countries."

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Probably The Guardian had in mind the fact that if the National Covernment in London can afford to equip a fleet of moving picture vans—a movietalkie of them was shown in Victoria recently—to tell the people of Great Britain, by picture, what the National Government has done since it took office in 1931, there ought to be no difficulty in finding all the necessary paraphernalia and the money to finance the expansion of the scheme in behalf of the welfare of the rising generation, as well as for the enlig

#### WELL DONE BRITISH COLUMBIA

SQUAD OF FOUR YOUNG GOLFERS A SQUAD OF FOUR YOUNG GOLFERS from British Columbia down in the ancient province of Quebec yesterday won the Willingdon Cup for the second year in succession. Similar squads were entered from Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and Alberta, but the boys from this province turned in the winning score of 596—the thirty-six-hole medal round nbined-four strokes better than Ontario and one stroke better than the lowest total ever rolled

up for victory.

The decisive triumph of the British Columbia

Luckily the judge before whom he was arraige was a man of sense. He immediately dismissed the case and referred the man to the county relief officer. But what can we think of the mentality which cause

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

A RUBBER SUBSTITUTE

The Duponts and the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company announce a substitute for rubber. Automobile the bear made of it, both the casings and the inner tubes. . . But, will the new product come into immediate use? It will have to be made more cheaply than at present, if it is to triumph over its natural competitor now in the field. Indeed, it costs a dollar a pound, while real rubber can be made at a profit for eight cents while real ruboer can be made at a point. For eight cents a pound. But suppose the price of rubber scars as it did nine years ago, what then? Moreover, if the rubber substitute parallels the history of aluminum, it may before long be brought down to a price that will give it a much greater significance.

#### The Winnipeg Free Press

What are the facts of the American situation and do they support General Johnson's cheerful optimism about the NRA or the pessimism of his critics? The facts on the NRA or the pessimism of his critics? The facts on some points are evidently hard to ascertain, since they are stremuously disputed. There is no official record of employment in American industry and General Johnson's "3.000.000 re-employed" appears to be guesswork. On this subject the only unchallenged statement is that around 10.000.000 Americans are still unemployed and 3.350.000 families (one-eighth of the population) are on relief. With regard to wages it is established that the average weekly rate in all trades has risen from \$19 to \$13.30, while prices have gone up 7 per cent. Though the NRA has been called "labor's Magna Charta," because it asserts the right of labor to bargain collectively, only 8 or 9 per cent of American workers are now unionized. So much for the value of the new deal to industrial 8 or 8 per cent of American workers are now unionized. So much for the value of the new deal to industrial workers. On a few large concerns the NRA has conferred the boon of esemption from anti-trust laws and the right to fix prices by agreement. But many small plants and businesses have been forced to the wall in the process of creating the new monopolies. Nearly everyone agrees with the purposes of the new deal, and the NRA in particular. The question is whether Mr. Roosevelt adopted the right methods. In Canada the example of the NRA has excited great interest. Code-makers are at work in Alberts, and the revelations of sweated laber made to the Stevans Committee have streed up proposals that a Canadian NRA should be written. The evidence from the United States is not encouraging.

#### A THOUGHT

## Loose Ends

have any summer in these parts —and there is the aggravation of the parking problem—not to speak of the accident at Mr. Brak's,

By H. B. W.

NO SUMMER

NO SUMMER
THE TROUBLE with this year, as
I everyone will tell you, is that
there has been no summer—not since
June, not real hot, old-fashioned
summer such as we always used to
have (about one year in five). Everyone will tell you that what we have
missed this year is some real baking
weather, but unhappily all our summer occurred in the spring and now
we are striding rapidly into autumn.
Well, I have just cut a piece out of
an American periodical which tells
you about a nice hot, old-fashioned
summer and should make you envious
of the superior climate that they enjoy in other places. It is a picture of
the superior climate of the middle
western states.
Suddenly the land where people
enjoy the ample pastoral pleasures.

enjoy the simple pastoral pleasures, the good fortunes of the men of the fields, is turned into a blast of whitetields, is turned into a blast of white-ness. The fields are grey with dust. The ploughman stirs up black clouds has he hurriedly turns the dirt in an attempt to preserve moisture. The grass in the pastures is dead. The hard black soil appears in great patches. The sun bests down. There is no wind. There are only hot, inter-

AGGRAVATION

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#### Cordwood-Millwood ANY QUANTITY-ANY SIZE Kirk Coal Co. Ltd. G 3241

going around several blocks. Actually I traveled a mile and a haif by my speedometer yesterday trying to fine a space near this newspaper office and ended up near the corner of Government and Johnson, where I just managed to squeeze in danger ously near a hydrant.

ously near a hydrant.

I don't know why it is, but parking space is more difficult to find here than in New York City. You can always find a place to park there, but here it is hopeless. Yet the police seem to enforce the parking laws rigorously e-ough. I think there must be literally thousands of fellows who steal out of their offices once every hour and more their care a few yards to escape the one-hour guie.

When necessity returns, one will

#### SERIOUS ACCIDENT

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT occurred at

A the Beaks' house this week. As
usual, it was connected with the
manufacture of those fine native
wines for which the Beaks, man and
wire, are ramous.

"The way it was," said Mr. Beak,
"was this. A feller told me what I
should ought to make isn't loganberry or paranip of rhubarb, but
mead. "Make mead. 'e says, and
you'll never touch loganberry again,'
'e says. He give me a couple of drinks
"e says. He give me a couple of drinks 'e says. He give me a couple of drinks and, say it was good. Kind of turned you sweet, like, all over, if you know what I mean. Well, to make meed.

The desire that the over the second of the British Columbia of the British Columbia of the Personal Columbia of the Columbia o they are tankage, and fast for soap as the wife yells 'and there's a snake in there, a big long one! she yells. You bell to bed we can never get any summer here.

ACCRAVATION

NE OP THE most maddening "I couldn't see no snake at first.

and I thinks maybe the wife has been into the loganiserry or somethin a little too frequent. Then I seen the Bern leves, tossed to and fre. aggravations in a peculiarly aggravating age is to swing your car into a nice wide parking space on the main streets of Victoria and then find, just in the nick of time, that is its occupied by a motor cycle. There the motor cycle stands, occupying the full space of an entire automobile, seeming to laugh at your surprise and humiliation.

Parking space in Victoria, during these times of depression, is priceless at most hours of the day. You can't find a place to put your car without short on it this season. You wouldn't The left of into a bound into the loganizerry. The sea is kinder, for it sings was makin'the mead in, it was the subset of into a thousand pieces, and the rubber tube was lyin' there on the floor, all thoughts of steer realms it by where change can never be to the day. You can't the worst, that loganizerry. That's the worst, that loganizerry, and us so is kind to man.

Other People's Viet

#### By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



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DAVID SPENCER

## Women's House Dresses On Sale Wednesday Morning

Dresses of tubfast broadcloth materials—in a good assortment of stripes, checks and floral designs. Small 49c sizes only! Special, Wednesday morning, each...

#### Women's Dresses

Flowered Broadcloth Dresses with organdic-trimmed col-lars and puff sleeves. Round or V necks. Very dainty Special, each

#### Women's Polo Shirts

A clearance of Polo Shirts in plain or fancy knit! Colors A clearance of Polo Shirts in plain or land, are blue, green or natural. Regular 89e and 95c. 59c On sale Wednesday morning, each .....

# Twenty-five Years

The sea is kinder, for it sings Of immortality, And thoughts of other realms it brings, Where change can never be

## Other People's Views

#### NOTICE!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 400 words. It positively will not print

These letters must be pisinly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and schreeses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

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for publication. If they are not
legible no attempt will be made
to read them.

Letters dot used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters conduction offencies age.

through this masterpiece of following the presumption to expect God heep us from harm if we knowing and wilfully place ourselves in dager. There is no greater sin the sin of presumption.

Recently a man made the clatthat God would keep him from account to the sin of the sin

## Meats--Provisions--Delicatessen

Wednesday Morning Values-Cash and Carry

	194
BUTTER Presh Creamery 3-lb. lots 596 Pr lb  Biliverleaf Lard, lb 106 Mild Cheese.	

#### MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE

Shoulder Steaks, lb7C	Veal Steaks, 11C	Pork Steaks, Ib 14C
Oxford Sausage 2 lbs. 13c	Minced Steak, 2 lbs. 13C	Stew Beef, 13c
Breasts Mutton, 1b5C	Breasts Veal, ib	Shoulders Mutton, lb7C
Spare Ribs, 116	Pork Liver, per 1b9c	Pork Kidneys, Ib9C
Strioin Steak, Ib, 150	Round 12c	Mutton Chops, ib 14c

#### SERVICE MEATS-DELIVERED

### Groceteria Cash and Carry

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Libby's Pork and Beans, 1s, 2 tins for	116
Victory Corn, 2s, 2 tins for	
Royal City Tomatoes, 21/28, per tin	
Aylmer Choice Bantam Corn, 2s, per tin	
Aylmer Clam Chowder, per tin	
Crosse and Blackwell's Mushroom Soup, 2 tins for 1	15¢
Fijian Crushed Pineapple, 21/28, per tin	15¢
Crosse and Blackwell's Vinegar, 26 oz., a bottle 1	19¢
Clark's Spaghetti and Cheese, 1s, 2 tins for	13¢
Santa Clara Prunes, 60-70s, 3-lb; bag	25¢
Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal, Lishus, Bekus Puddy	and
Kofy-Sub, per pkt.	
Keiller's Bitter-sweet Marmalade, 16-oz. jar	
Jaegar Norwegian Sardines, 2 tins for	
Johnson's Glo-coat, pints, per tin	
Cowan's Cocoa, 1s, per tin	
Lowney's Premium Cooking Chocolate, 1/2s, per pkt 1	
"Chef" Ready-cooked Dinners, 2 tins for	55¢

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Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing, 16-oz. bottle. 35¢

### CANDY SPECIALS

## DAVID SPENCER

## **Public Works Would Absorb Large Portion** Of B.C. Employables

Unemployable Persons,
Relief List Narrows Down to Group Which Could Be Given Jobs By Government and Municipal Undertakings, Minister

With the specific of the state of the sependitures on public works alone 1929 by \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. Aga anster of fact in the boom days the expeditures in this direction were around \$10,000,000 a year, and for occupant to the sependitures on public works alone 1929 by \$4,000,000 or \$4,000,000. Aga anster of section were around \$10,000,000 a year, and for occupant to the section of the se ELIMINATED

The elimination of these expenditures has cut out one form of employment which paid a substantial payroli. Municipal administrations have made similar reductions in their works appropriations and altogether the number of jobs taken off the labor market in this way is considerable.

One of the federal cabinet ministers has been quoted as saying industrial employment in British Columbia is 60 per cent of the 1926 level, so it may be assumed that with government public works expenditures restored to normal and a new deal on transients, British Columbia would about break the back of the unemployment problem. ertakings, Minister elieves: Reason For Re-

spite of the large numbers ritish Columbia relief lists, ormal public works were

That is the underlying idea of the provincial government's appeal to Ottaws for help in an ordinary works programme. Also it is the reason for Mr. Pearson's continued ples for federal action on the transient question. "I have said, and I repeat, declared Mr. Pearson," that we cannot solve our unemployment problem until a policy for transients is adopted by the federal authorities. As long as families can come here from other provinces and go on relief it is like pouring water through a sieve."

STINULATING UNEMPLOYMENT Mr. Pearson also announced further

FASTER STARTS
HIGHER STORS
QUICKER STORS

DEAL WITH MUNICIPALITIES

The government also has another matter of concern to settle on its relief policy. Since Ottawa has decided to make a lump sum grant per month to the prevince for relief, the old system of the Dominion, province and municipalities contributing on a one-third each basis to pay for it will have to go into the discard.

Some of the municipalities, it was learned, favor the province adopting a lump sum grant system toward them. The amount would be determined upon the number of unemployed within each district.

Out of the proposed provincial works programme, \$1,000,000 would be devoted to municipal projects.

BOARD OF REVIEW TO START

BOARD OF REVIEW TO START As the re-registration of all appli-cants for aid was proceeding, prepara-tions were made at the Parliament Buildings for the Board of Review set up by Mr. Pearson to begin func-tioning.

Buildings for the Board of Arthur Stevens are up by Mr. Pearson to begin functioning.

This board will consider the thousands of applications made by individuals, along with the reports of investigators in each case, and then will decide whether the person is entitled to relief and how much he shall have. Up to the present time, allowances have continued on the old basis, but the changes will come when the board commences work.

There has been, it is understood, a slight falling-off in the number applying for relief under the re-registration as compared with the previous month, but this may be nothing more than the seasonal drop at this time of year. It will take neveral weeks more for the board to go through all the applications and decide eligibility of the applicants.

Hon. H. H. Stevens

Will Speak Here

mating it roughly, Mr. Pearson it he number of transient single in the province at 15,000. In on, from the 95,000 dependent of the medical power is the section, undoubtedly a one, is made up of the medical power is the section, undoubtedly a one, is made up of the medical power is the section, undoubtedly a one, is made up of the medical power is the section, undoubtedly a one, is made up of the medical power is the section, undoubtedly a one, is made up of the medical power is the section, undoubtedly a one, is made up of the medical power is the property of the province of the section of the section of the section of the section of the memory of the decreased.

At the request of the late alderman of the section of the section

## Victorian Wins Essay Award

the Kinsmen Clubs of Canada, Daniel J. Mathe-



No By-election to Be Called By City Council to Fill Post on Board

The council chair occupied until recently by the inte Alder-man B. T. Williams and draped yesterday evening in black crepe in memory of the departed alderm memory of the departed aider-man, will remain vacant until the next general civic elections. Decision to take that stand was reached by the City Council at

reached by the City Council at its meeting yesterday evening. The council did not support a motion introduced by Alderman P. R. Brown to call a by-election on Saturday, August 28, preferring to leave to the citizens the right to appeal to the citizens the right to appeal to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council for a warrant ealling upon the council for emmunication, setting out the council objection of a letter from H. 9. Fringle, city solicitor, setting out the council to hold a by-election when a post came vacant, but noting no penalty was attached to failure to meet this clause. It was shown that if the council did not take that course any dissatisfied citizen could appeal to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to issue a warrant to the city Issumes of such a warrant to the city. Issumes of such a warrant to the city.

the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to issue a warrant to the city. Issu-ance of such a warrant through that channel was optional, however. OUT OF PLACE

Alderman Andrew McGavin, who supported the motion of Alderman Brown in order to bring the matter up for discussion, expressed the view it was out of place at present. He would gamble, he said, that the Lieutenant - Governor - in - Council would not interfere in the question for a matter of four months. If the couts of a by-election could be saved, they should be, he maintained Alderman Walter Luney volced agreement with Alderman McGavin, noting there was very little more to be done by the council during the remainder of the late Alderman Willman's term.

Address Brown's mouse and defeated.

The question is finished now."
Mayor David Leeming commented, adding the council would not meet for another two weeks, which would be beyond the time when they had nower, under the Municipal Elections.

# ASKED HEKE

Suited For City If Works Programme Put Through, **Council Feels** 

A large auditorium which could be adapted for indoor sports and amusements in the way of badminton, bashetball, lee hockey, bicycle ricing, pageants, band concerts, hand contests, festivals of all kinds, indoor track and firld meets, conventions, etc., would be the most suitable project the federal government could undertake for Victoria if funds were forthcoming for a works programme, the city council decided yesterday evening in endorsing a recommendation of the executive of the public

council decided yesterday evening in endorsing a recommendation of the executive of the public works committee submitted at the council meeting.

"It is recommended, therefore, that the Dominion Government be taked to provide a sum of \$250,000 for the construction of such a building, the construction of which will absorb a great deal of local labor and local products and after construction will be a real saset to the community and a constant source of employment to

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tricky sailors, vagabond or swagger types. Just the ideal Hats for "in-between season" wear. In new autumn shades. Each ...... \$1.95

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## Brassieres

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Wednesday Morning

Bargains In

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Couch Hammock, complete with stand and eanopy. Well u pholstered eushion seat and adjustable

back. Sample only.

August Sale price ..... Couch Hammock, as above, but with extra deep back and side valances. Sample only. August Sale price

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Hammocks of gauze-weave tapestry with built-in pillow head, wood foot stretcher. Limited stock only. August Sale price \$2.50 

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A Square \$1.65 Beautiful designs in the new Embossed Inlaid Linoleum. Extra special value, sq. yard \$1.65

-Linoleum, Second Ploor

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High-back Chair, finished in golden oak color and fitted with useful tray. An exceptionally strong High Chair for \$2.30 -Furniture, Second Floor

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Cloths, Size 68x68 inches. Each \$1.98 Size 68x86 inches. Each. at ..... \$2.98

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# Social CAnd Club Interests



# **612 FORT STREET**

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No. 1 Alberts Butter. Couth and Carry, Ib. 21¢; 3 lbs		
Mild another Cheese, h 18¢ Notion Toty Cheese, h 25¢ Eraft Cheese, tells, h 28¢	Crescent Shortening, 2 lbs	
Cooked Corned Bird	Sliced Roast Veal,  b	
Sweet Pickle Cuttage Bolls; no bone, s	10 waste, lb	

GROCETERIA Special South South



## **RESCUED BABY** FROM LIONESS

Northern Rhodesia Settler Shoots Animal: Child Little Hurt

en, South Africa, Aug. 14. and Mrs. Dechampel, had a terrifyjungle. They had putched their tent for the night and were pescefully eleeping when a lioness entered and

off their haby daughter. Mr. Dechampel awake just as the lieness was disappearing through the tent flap. He raised the slarm and natives set up a terrific din to startle appeared into the jungle with the

haby between its teeth.

Mr. Dechampel, armed with a rifle. nd natives armed with spears, im-rediately set up a pursuit and at last found the lioness lying in a small clearing with the crying baby beside it. Mr. Dechampel raised his rifle for The shot rang out and the lipness fell

The father ran forward and ana-ually picked up his beby daughter, ho, although terrified, was little the orse for her adventure.

AUTHORESS DIES

Santa Pe. N.M., Aug. 14. — Mary Austin, noted writer of southwest stories and author of more than a score of books, died of a heart attack yesterday while disrping. She was sixty-five years old.

Baughters of St. George.—The so-ial meeting of Princess Patricis odge, No. 236, will be held on Pri-ncy August 17, in the E. of C. Sail, lovernment Street, at 7,30 p.m. A ult attendance of members is re-quested, and members of the guard sam are usued to be present at 7



JOLSON ROMANCE

New York, Aug. 14.—Most durable romance in the world of show business seems to be the Al Joinson-Ruby Keeler partnership. He is anxious for her to be a big star, yet he is miserable when she goes to Hollywood. Business associates cannot get along with him at all; he sulks. deserts his Broadway friends, and plays an endless game of hearts with three race track cronies.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Moody-ville, have returned home after a holiday in Nanaimo, Vancouver and Seattle

MAY BECOME MRS. J. SCHENK





which is being held this week at the Colwood Golf and Country Club, many of whom were accompanied by their wives, who numbered over 100, were received in the drawing-room, which was longely with late summer flowers, and we was served in the dining-room. Blany of the out-of-town guests syndied themselves of the opportunity of wandering through the grounds which are looking particularly beautiful just now.

His Honer and Mrs. Fordham Johnson were house sesterdly evening the invited guests being Commander and Mrs. G. Joses, Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winslow, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stons (Vancouver). Copt. and Mrs. W. H. Molson, Dr. George Hall and Mr. A. M. D. Pairbairs, Covers were laid at a table centred with sinniae and pompon dahlias in fisme shades, and candiles to match.

pom dancas in name ansters, and candles to match.

Mrs. A. J. Bemeett of Seattle, formerly of Victoria, is vasting in the city and is a guest at "Roceabella"

Mrs. W. C. Peters of Vernon has arrived in Victoria, and is the guest of Mrs. Robert Codd, Old Esquimalt Road, for esveral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Berr and family, who have been guests at "Cherry-bank" since coming in from a holiday at "Glemairley," Sooks, left on Sunday afternoon for Vencouver, en route for their home at Esmiloopa. B.C.

Mrs. M. H. Pietcher left to-day for helf home at Canages Harbor, Salt Spring heland, after opending the last nine weeks vasting relatives and friends in Victoria and Sanich.

Mrs. Alfred Hayes and her son, Prederick, of Hastlings, New Zealand, who scrived from the Antipodes last Thursday on the liner Hingara, aventhe house-guests of Mrs. Hayee's aunt, Mrs. W. J. Prendry, Belleville Street.

Mrs. H. M. Sallaway, 1121 Pandora.

thing he does in the morning (it is early in Bioliywood at that time) is call his broker and juggle implements amounts of stocks. Later, and sometimes two or three times a day, he calle his wise. Several families could live modesly on what the mammy-master spends on long-distance telephone bilis.

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Mrs. J. Carrier and children. Joyce and Desmond. Tod Inlet, have returned home after two weeks holiday spent at Vesuvius Bay.

Miss Mary Peden, Moodyville, returned home on Monday after a holiday with friends in Seattle.

Mrs. J. Pendray and two daughters. Muriel and Joyce, of Lake Hill are spending a holiday at Brentwood. Mrs. M. Boston of Vancouver returned home on Monday after spending a few days as the guest of her brother-ini-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Peden, Moodyville.

Mrs. H. M. Boston of the sall sweet of her self-gene in Alameda on Thursday.

Of interest to many friends in Victoria is the formal announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Change Morgan. The wedding will take place Saturday.

Mrs. Peder W. Bedl. assisted by her sister-in-law. Mas place of Mrs. Bell. entained at three tables of bridge yearshy the place of the sister-in-law. Mas Prants Bell. entained at three tables of bridge yearshy the place and Miss Banche Culbert, both of San Frances Bell. entained at three tables of bridge yearshy the place of Mrs. Louder. Miss Eleval yearshy the place of Mrs. and Mrs. Eleval yearshy the place of Mrs. and Mrs. Bell. will leave this evening for their homes in the secution of Mrs. Louder. Miss Borothy Vanceron and Miss Glacys Garsecht. The Misses Accamps of Mrs. and Mrs. Bell. will leave this evening for their homes in the secution of Mrs. Louder. Miss Borothy Vanceron and Miss Glacys Garsecht. The Misses Accamps of Mrs. and Mrs. Bell. will leave this evening for their

homes in the south,

Miss Eathleen V. M. Craig, whose marriage is to take piace shortly, was presented with a handsome table lamp as a wedding gift from the staff of the junior department of the Metropolitan United Church school on Priday evening, at a meeting held at the home of the superintendent, Mr. R. N. E. Harria, 408 Dailas Road, Miss Eva Middiston. ex-superintendent, ex-Eva Middleton, expressing ap-preciation of Miss Craig's faithful ex-vice in the department for the last three years and washing her every happiness on behalf of the whole staff. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Barris, and a pleasant social time was enjoyed. Those pre-

Smethurst. Enine Walker. Murtel Dennsteedt. Murtel Wright. (Jadya Ledingham. Eva Middieston. May Hick. Marion McGibbon. Genevieve Knapp. and Kathleen Craig.

In homor of Miss Phyllis Cambrey, whose marriage will take place shortly, the "Bapes" Girls held a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Miss Dorothy Vw. The many gifts were presented to the bride-elect beneath a pink decorated paraset with pink and white streamers. The reception rucesa were stranged in pink and white streamers. The reception rucesa were stranged in pink and white streamers. The streamers of his built of pink carnations are sapragua fern centred the table, from which a built of pink carnations are served. The lavited suests were: Meadames D. Midgler. N. Bertucci. G. Food. M. Edwards and L. M. Vye. Misses Phyllis Cambrey. May Entherford. Ear White. Charlotte Surcher, Jean McSaught, Dorothy Carnations. Burrowes. Winnie Abbott, Midded Page. Dolly Harris, Jame Warburton. Margaret Seymour, Hasel Pemerty, Lilian. Theima and Dorothy Vye.

In honor of Mr. und Mrs. Carl Parsons, a recent bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bancock, parents of the bride, entertained at a delightful miscellaneous abover, at their house, 5012 Docussier Rood, Saturday evening. The rooms were prettly decorated, and the many beautiful gifts were presented by a large number of friends, who lackuded Mr. and Mrs. Dowy of Oakland, California. Five tables of five hundred were played during the evening. Relations and Friends who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Hannock, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fletcher re-turned to their home on Granite Street, Oak Bay, yesterday, after a six weeks' trip to Japan, traveling from the Orient on the Hips Maru. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Thisbe Fletcher, who is visiting friends in Kerrisdale for a week before returning to Victoria.

#### PROSPECTIVE GOVERNOR'S WIFE



Social ambitions are far from the thoughts of Mrs. Ole Olson, wife of North Dakota's Lieutenant-Governor, who is claiming the governor's chair since the state supreme court ruled for ouster of Governor W. H. Langer. She intends to stay on the Olson 400-acre farm near New Rockford, N.D., and is shown here giving her undivided attention to Minna, five months old, youngest of the nine Olson children.

Mother Leopoldine and Sister Marie Ignatia to **Open Convent There** 

Lachine, Que., Aug. 14 .- Four nuns of the Sisters of Ste. Ann, whose mother house is established here, will leave for Kagoshima, Japan, in October, it was announced to-day. The order is opening a convent in Kagoshima. The nuns are Mother Leopoldine, who is Mother Provincial in Victoria, and Sister Marie Ignatia iso of Victoria, B.C., and Sisters Marie Louise Agnes and Marie of

## DRESSMAKERS TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Montreal, Aug. 14—Another strike in Montreal's much-beleaguered ciothing industry looms with the announcement that the dressmakers's section of the industrial union of of needle trade workers had called a meeting to decide whether or not to take a strike vote. There are 5,000 members in the union, mostly women.

members in the union, mostly women.

Leo Robin, local organizer for the union, stated that notices of the demands of workers had been sent to more than 100 manufacturers, and that the few replies had been most imastifactory.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



wedding, the guests were received at the home of the bride by Mrs. John-son and Mrs. Praser. After a short honeymoon spent in the Cariboo, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. Praser will make their home at Caoyoos.

# GERMAN COURT

**Refuses Petition to Husband** Who Married Jewess As Too Late

Associated Press
Leipzig, Germany. Aug. 14.—The German supreme court to-day had fised the six months ended October 15, 1933, as the period during which valid petitions for dissolution of marriages between "Aryans" and "non-Aryans" could be filed.

The decision came on an appeal by a husband who married a Jewess in 1918. His ples stated that in 1926 he "began to realize the undesirability of mixed marriages," but the suit was not filed until June, 1833.

The divorce court rejected the apnlication on the ground that his "realization" came too late.

#### ALIBIS ARRANGED BY THIS AGENCY

on Sunday atternoon for their nome in Vancouver.

Mr. James McPhee of the Transvaal arrived a few days ago from South Africa, and is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart, Lauret Lame.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanley Garrett, who have been residents in Victoria for about a year, will leave this week for Vancouwer, where Mr. Garrett will enter business. He was formerly of the firm of Garrett and Webb, Douglas Street.

enter business. He was formerly of the firm of Garrett and Webb, Douglas Street.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Capt. S. Leasy, Nakusp: Mr. H. V. Sharples. Mr. J. Dermott, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewers. Edmoniton: Miss M. Grant, Vancouver; Mr. P. Raymer. Vancouver: Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Thurber, Seattle: Mrs. V. I. Elerding, Hollywood; Mrs. Wayne R. Elerding, Hollywood; Mrs. Wayne R. Elerding, Hollywood; Mrs. Wayne R. Elerding, Hollywood; Mrs. Whillwan Mr. K. E. Muscat, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers, San Francisco; Mr. T. Suilivan, Mr. K. E. Muscat, Mr. Angus H. McLean, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers, San Francisco; Mr. T. Suilivan, Mr. K. E. Muscat, Mr. Angus H. McLean, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shotton, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shotton, Vancouver; Mr. Angus H. McLean, Vancouver; Mr. T. H. Cunnungham, Burnaby; Miss Gladys Cox and party, Edmond: Mr. and Mrs. D. Ritchie, Calgary; Miss Margaret Doty, Alhambra; Mrs. J. W. Bryce, Hollywood; Mr. Charles Dunn, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. J. Werth, and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mr. J. Reith Williamson, Toronto; Mrs. J. W. Bryce, Hollywood; Mr. Charles Dunn, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. C. Barlass and son, Bellevue; Mr. A. S. Nicol, Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cowles, Santa Ans. Mr. C. T. Nordland, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. G. Stabler, Portland; Miss B. Smith, City; Capt. M. Uldall, Vancouver; Mr. M. E. Sprague, Vancouver; Capt. A. Johnstone. Nansimo.

#### **MANY DANCERS** *AT CORDOV A BAY*

enjoyment at McMorran's Cordova Bay, on Saturday

among the hundreds who danced with evident enjoyment at McMorran's Pavilion, Cordors Bay, on Saturday Pavilion, Cordors Bay, on Saturday Pavilion, Cordors Bay, on Saturday evening. The prize winners were Miss Betty Couch, Messrs. Gordon Dunaway and James Duncan.

Among the dancers were Mr and Mrs. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. P. Williams, Mrs. and Mrs. P. W

Church. Vancouver, when Dorothy, elder daughter of Mrs. B. Johnson. As Many Coles. P. Walhart, D. Raifs, Lil Bethel, Edna Robinson, Isobel Alexander, Muriel Robinson, Isobel Alexander, Muriel Robinson, was united in mariage to Mr. Douglas Plaskett Praser, cnly son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. J. Fracing to Gosyoos. Mrs. Johnson is a former resident of Gordon Head, and the bride has been for the past year a member of the teaching staff of St. Margaret's School. Both bride and groom are honors graduates of the home of the load place. Muriel Raile, Mary Cooper, Doris Pieldhouse, Doris Agyle, Mary Cooper, Consumbia. The ceremony, which took place at noon, was performed by Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia. The ceremony, which took place at noon, was performed by Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia. The bride, given in marriage by Mr. George Hoyland, was attended by her sleter, Miss Patricia Johnson. Mr. Kenneth Plaskett, cousin of the wedding, the guests were received at the home of the bride by Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Kenneth Praskett, cousin of the wedding, the guests were received at the home of the bride by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Praser. Atter a short. Johnson and Johnson and Mrs. Praser. Atter a short. Johnson and Johnson and Mrs. Praser. Atter a short. Johnson and Johnson and Mrs. Praser. Atter a short. Johnson and Johnson and Mrs. Praser. Atter a short. Johnson and Johnson and Mrs.

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Jim O'Connor, Tom Scoular, Reuben
Lamb, Pete Soyat, Frank Polland,
Jack Proud (Chicago), M. Carter, K.
Down, W. Johnston, George Andrews,
Raymond McMorran (Kamloops), B.
E. Robinson, Horsee McNuse, D.
Blackmore Richard Wilburn, D. King,
George Askey, Thomas E. Brooks, Bill
Stromkins, Harold Williams, Pred Preman, James P. Muir, H. Bales, D.
Ewing, Noel Mawhinney, N. Tanner,
Dave Kesby, A. Oldnali, Robert Lindsay, A. J. Mendum, Clarence Sluggett,
William McDowell, P. Blackwood,
Lloyd Cann, H. Whiteworth, W. Reid,
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USE SHARP KNIPE IN MAKING SANDWICHES

By MARY E. DAGUE By MARY E. DAGUE

Lord Sandwich one day being in a great hurry and not wishing to take the time to dine in the proper manner, asked his shocked butter for a slice of meat between two pieces of bread. The concection was so satisfactory that the rest of the courfollowed his effample and there have been sandwiches ever since, steadily gaining in popularity and variety.

A sharp knife and well creamed butter are essentials if neat, attractive sandwiches are to be made. Bread of firm, even texture is important too, but less so than the keenness of the knife and the softness of the butter.

Crusts are permissible on children's

SANDWICHES

One cup chopped cooked liver, ½
cup grated raw carrot, ½ teaspoon
onion juice. ½ teaspoon salt, cream.
Combine liver which has been put
through food chopper with grated
carrot. Season with ealt and onion
juice and add enough cream to make
moist. Put between alices of buttered whole wheat bread.

SALMON SANDWICHES
One-half cup cooked
tablespoon lemon juice, of
shredded leaf lettuce, of
dressing.

dressing.

Remove skin and bones from salmon. Mash with lemon julce and add lettuce. Mix thoroughly and add salad dressing to make moist. Put between thin slices of white bread and butter.

HAM AND EGG SANDWICHES

MAM AND EGG SANDWICHES
One-fourth pound cold boiled ham,
4 tablespoons minced onion, 3 eggs.
few grain pepper.
Trim fat from ham and use to
cook filling. Out meat in shreds
and add with enion to well-beaten
into hot frying pan lightly greased
eggs. Season with pepper and pour
with fat. Cook slowly, stirring, until
consistency of scrambled eggs. Put
between thin siless of buttered breed.
This filling can be used either hot
or cold and is good between toast
or plain bread.
COMBINATION SANDWICHES
Four tablespoons peanut butter, 4

Pour tablespoons peanut butter, 4 tablespoons cream cheese, % cup grated pineapple.

Combine ingredients, working them with a fork until well blended. Put between thin slices of buttered whole wheat bread. This mixture is aplended to pipe around the edge of open-face sandwiches, too.

TO-MORROW'S MENU Breakfast: Cantaloupe, cereal.

#### Pender Island

Mrs. Robert Smith and children South Saanich are holidaying Browning Harbor, the guests of hother, Mrs. A. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright as daughter "Bunty" have returned their home in Victoria, after a weel vacation at Browning Harbor.

Guests at "Welcome Bay Inn" doing the past week included Mr. Mrs. W. Syson and Miss Daphas Son of Victoria, Mr. Cyril Green. Vanc. uver, and Misses Ruth Nash at Dorothy Diller of Edmonton.

The Misses Verna and Louise Qua of Vancouver were guests over tweek-end of their aunt, Mrs. D. MacDonaldi Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Menzies a

MacDonald
Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Menzies
family of Victoria were guests of
tives here on Wednesday.
Master Albert Menzies is spen
a holiday with his uncle and a
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnston.
Miss Gwen Hichens-Smith of
toria is a guest this week of
Isabel Cortbett. Hope Bay.
Miss Eleanor Peatt, who has
spending a holiday on the Islam
guest of Miss Gwen Stigings.

Miss Eleanor Peatt, who has be spending a holiday on the island quest of Miss Gwen Stigings, Fw Washington, returned to her home Colwood on Monday.

Mrs. John Stewart's mother, M Davidson Sr., at Clam Bay.

Rev. W. A Alexander, for the litwo years pastor of the United Churcher, with Mrs. Stewart's mother, at two years pastor of the United Churcher, in the Churcher of the Mrs. Alexander and a sister-in-law. Miss Grace Sherms will leave next week to make the home in Vancouver.

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By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

One request of the Canadian Council Child and Family Welfare, the monthorn Drivision of the Dominion reau of Statistics has prepared an imate of the number of children will enter school for the first se with the opening of the child is too young to be secondarily the child is too you

most two and three years old and truewatch agood third with \$.000 bildren kneeding at the classroom daily.

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better."

Bahould not be treated as anything but a medical problem. Send for my leaflet. "What Shall the Parent Do Instead of Spank?"

Says Man-bossed

Wedding Best

Canadian Press

New York, Aug. 14.—Marriages in which the wife is boss go on the rocks more often than those in which the male dominates, Dr. Paul Popnee, director of the Institute of Punity Packations, reported recently after a survey of 3,000 married couples. "Fartnerships in which the humband and wife are on a 50-50 basis have the best chance," Dr. Popence said. "They turn out well 67 per cent of the time—but they are an almost hopelessity unrealizable ideal, even for most college people."

Miss Pickford disclosed also she had successful. The fellicity score fell to 87 per cent in cases where Madams was the head of the house.

An interesting sidelight on the research conducted under the professor's direction was that quarreling proper of early rising sutograph.

BEGERTS PUBLICITY

"In fact I regret the public has seen fit to become so highly interested in the matter," Miss Pickford declared. Although both members of the matter," Miss Pickford declared. Although both members of the matter," Miss Pickford declared. Although both members of the matter," Miss Pickford declared. Although both members of the matter," Miss Pickford declared. Although both members of the matter," Miss Pickford declared. Although to the matter," Miss Pickford declared. Although to the members of the matter, "Miss Pickford declared. Although the members of the matter," Miss Pickford declared. Although the members of the matter, "Miss Pickford declared. Although the members of the matter," Miss Pickford declared. Although the members of the matter, "Miss Pickford declared. Although the members of the matter," Miss Pickford declared. Although the members of the matter, "Miss Pickford declared. Although the methers of the matter," Miss Pickford should not be the matter, "Miss Pickford should not be removed many family Relations, reported recently after a survey of 3,000 marr

FIRST OFFICIAL BODY OF ODD FELLOWS IN VICTORIA

The world famous Canadian quintuplets, now seventy-eight days old. Left to right: Marie, Emilie, Cecilie, Annette and Yvonne. The babies are making sleady progress and have already established a record for longevity. The proud mother, Mrs. Oliva Dionne of Callander, Ontario, is shown with her five small daughters. **PUNISHED HER** 

QUINTUPLETS AND THEIR PROUD MOTHER

## Assectated Press San Diego, Cal., Aug. 14.—A mother who punished her six-year-old daughter with fire was fire to-day because of the intercession of the child. "I love my munmmy," little Rora Ruth: Sicipros told Justice Rugene Daney Jr. "I way a bad, bad girl and picked things up after she told me not to. She never was mean to me before." LIBERAL PICNIC hot to one never before." And because of her daughter's pice, the court released Mrs. Milans Niciferon, who admitted holding the little gir's fingers over gas finnes as a punishment, with a thirty-day customeral at enternal. AT SHAWNIGAN

KIPPER BETTER THAN CAVIAR

Sir Chas, Higham Also Claims Bread More Nutri-tious Than Soup

Canadian Press
London. Aug. 14—A twopenny kipper has infinitely more food value than two shillings worth of caviar. Expensive foods more frequently make for fatness than fitness.
These are two points made by Sir Charles Higham, who has recently been collecting information as to how price relates to the nutritive value of foods. "My conclusion," said Sir Charles in an interview, "is that bread—the cheapest of all foods—heads the list of nutritive foods. "Many well-meaning people do not realise this fact. The unemployed are eften fed on souga, but, as Dr. Hare of Lincoln pointed out just recently, thin soup has no nutritive value at all, and even a plateful of 'thick, nourishing soup,' made from peas or potato, is only equivalent to helf a slice of hread."
Sir Charles Higham's conclusion is that price bears no relation to food value. He quoted Professor Mottram, the suthority on dietetics, who says: "It is the demands of the plate which cost most—not those of the body's requirements.
"Suppase, for example, we wish to

which cost most—not those of the body's requirements.

"Suppose, for example, we wish to buy fuel for the body—we may buy it is bread at 3 cents per 1,000 cal-creal at about 16 cents per 1,000.

The effect as regards warming the body and supplying building mater-ials is almost certainly the same "

#### SKYWARD TREND IN RESTAURANTS

New York, Aog. 14.—The skyward trend continues. Six big companies have private dining-rooms on the sixty-fourth floor of Rocke-feller Centre, and in the financial district most big buildings have luncheon clubs under the roofs. The Cloud Club in the Chrysler Building is always full of midtown magnates. And they are installing a club atop the Bockefeller sky-scraper. John D. Jr., drops in occasionally to see how things are getting on.

TURNS M.C. SOCIALITES NOW

FLOCK TO STAGE

so is Ronora Bruera, the bank president's daughter who quit college for the theatre.

Philadelphia's Mary Holsman will be on Broadway. Clare Booth Brokaw has written a play, and Rosamond Pinchos is acting in it. To Hollywood goes Gaorge Mohson, blue-blooded double for George Raft.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon's son, using the name of Willem Gerard, is denoing in the new Shubert revus.

In Paul Whiteman's new quartette are the son of a high official of the Mormon Church and the son of a Methodist minister.

#### HOROSCOPE

WEDNERDAY, AUGUST 18, 1800
Bonelic aspects dominate strongly to-day, according to astrology. The planetary government is stimulating to sind and tody and encourages eptimism.

Merchants and manufacturers have the best planetary influences to guide them, but they may be puzzled and inclined to be too cautious to many the full advantages within reach.

The rule of the planets is favorable to bankfer, whe will be more inserested in money-iending than they have been for many menths. Real estate and mortgages will take on a more desirable aspect.

Again a speculative spirit may assert

Canadian Press

St. Stephen, N.B., Aug. 14.—Mrs. W.
O. Van Horne of Montreal and Toround, died in heaptful here to-day.
Her skull was fractured when her
automobile rolled down an embants'
ment into a creek four miles from here carry this morning as ahe was driving from St. Stephen to 'Covenhere carry this morning as ahe was driving from St. Stephen to 'Covenhere state at St. Andrew-by-the-See.

Mrs. Van Horne was returning from a dance in St. Stephen to Anexy produced the morning as the was driving from St. Stephen to 'Covenhere,' the Van Horne summer catate at St. Andrew-by-the-See.

Mrs. Van Horne was returning from a dance in St. Stephen. A heavy pround mist obscured the road.

# Sandy Beach The Liberal Association of Shawning an Lake held its annual picnic on Sunday at Sandy Beach, More than 300 people attended. Recing, horseshoe pitching, softball, bathing and boating were the main pastimes of the day. After the races and games were over a tombola drawning was held with twenty-four prizes. The sports results were: FIRST TACE—I., Mary Benout.



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Injurious to Police Work. Says R.C.M.P. Com-

Vancouver, Aug. 14.—Molety asses—prosecutions from which resecuting officers are entitled to part of the fine—are wrong and are injurious to police work. Moletten, as they apply to the in-dividual police officer, should be

GARBAGE MAN

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

JUNIOR!!

Married Flirts - HELLOTT

The country of the master protection of the final time of the fina

The general inspected the Vancouver force this morning, although the first police work. Molettes, as they apply to the individual police officer, should be climinated.

These opinions were voiced yesterady by Major-General J. B. Machard by Major-General J. B. Major by Major by Major by Major by Maj

By Webster

Announcers Will Scale "Mountain That Was God" Next Sunday Afternoon

Human pack trains will carry MBC microphones to one of the highest points in the United States—the summit of Mount Rainier in the state of Washington—for an unusual half-hour broadcast over a coast-to-coast network on Sunday next.

Two announcers, Hai Wolf and Wilton Hoff, of the staff of KOMO-KJR, NBC associate stations in Scattle, will scale the heights of "The Mountain That Was God," as the Indians once called the mighty glacier-covered Rainier, to bring listners a

# CALGARY PLANS

CJOB, VANCOUVER

Capital.

12.65—The Instrumentalists.
1.06—Jack Brooks and his
1.15—Between the Bookends.
1.36—Milton Charles at the
1.45—Two Pals and a Gal.
2.06—Happy-go-lucky Hour.
2.06—Pennuns Pancies.

ESL, SALT LARE CITY

Te-night

5.90 George Givot-Greek Ambass
Goodwill.

5.30 Twinght Reveries.

6.50 Fray and Braggiotti.

6.15 The Troopers.

6.30 Melodic birings, from Toron

6.40 Consedians from Hollywood.

7.60 Richard Himber and the Char

7.40 Jos Beichmark Gorchestra.

6.00 Headline news.

6.10 Frank Dalley and his Mendot

Grebstra.

is 30-Orpus Fiddies

1 7.45-Morning Meiodies

8.06-Elisabeth Bartheli-Gongs

8.15-Jenne Lee.

4.36-Al Kavelin and his orchestra.

2.06-Velance's Orchestra.

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**HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT** 

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demister and Sersicht's 'Chant College,' Ones B.—CROV, KY.

6.45.—Brains enters the nest optode in 'The Life of the Reilly's' when the Duke turns on the ass in his roominshouse bedroom and he has to be rushed to hospital.—RFO.

7.46.—From Mosse Jaw comes the presentation of the CRO pregramme 'Marchine Along,' with the Canadian Levion Band and the Fierrotz.—CROV.

7.26.—From Mosse Jaw comes the presentation of the Fierrotz.—CROV.

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8.26.—The Rigar Junior Cheir will come on the air from Vancouver in a broadcast ever the CRO western network.—CROV.

8.26.—The Rigar Junior Cheir will come of the CRO western in the presentation of the most spoular confinite of the last week on the 'Rig Ten' pregramme.—KPO, KJR.

### CITY GENEROUS TO UNEMPLOYED

Victoria's treatment of unemployed needy is far more generous than that of other cities. Mayor David Leeming stated yesterday evening when the City Council heard demands from un-employed groups for more favorable conditions.

conditions.

"We are going the full limit. We are going where other cities are not thinking of going. Do you realize Victoria is paying out \$40,000 a year. over and above what it is required to?" he asked the council.

The letter was received and filled and the writers will be informed that in view of the fact new methods of relief administration are being contemptated no action will be taken on their demands.

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Thertrigo" is the scientific term a particularly irritating condition iich occurs between the folds of the in or where two skin surface are in stact. This occurs mostly in hot

contact. This occurs mostly in hot weather.

Sometimes the irritation is due to wearing too much clothing. Nowallays, however, most parents have learned that it is quite satisfactory for the baby to go about in a bathing uit, a sun suit, or just a pair of oversile. Children are not bundled up as they used to be.

Even with very light clothing, however, some children will develop rash in the skin. The ordinary heat rash a not serious. This may be treated by washing the skin with a mixture of the parts of one part vinegar and five parts rater. The skin then is dried, powdered with ordinary clean taleum owder or powdered corn starch. If, however, the rash is more than ust an ordinary heat rash, you hould not try to treat it at home

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Also at 10.30, in Our Stockyard: Usual Sale of Poultry, Vegetables, Pruit, 11-foot Carvel-built Bywboat, 16-foot flat-bottom Rowboat with Oars, etc. 18-foot Canoe, tourist Auto Trailer with Sleeping Cots, Special 6" Nash Cabriolet, with rumble seat and convertible top.

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# Due to the fad for sunlight, many children nowadays are exposed to too much sun and their skins burn seriously. You should expose your child to the sun gradually, a minute or two back and front the first day. gradually increasing the time up to five minutes front and back by the third or fourth day. After the tan is fairly well developed, the child may play about in the sunlight for longer periods.

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You might try rubbing the skin with an oit, like clive oil or any of the oiled preparations recommended for the skin. This will permit the skin to become well tanned and capable of withstanding sunlight.

Par too many city parents do not realise the danger of oversunning. They take the family along on a short vacation in the country or to the seashore and the children are badly burned the first day, so that the rest of the vacation is ruined.

Once upon a time bathing weekly or less frequently was also a custom. Now a days, at least a daily bath is recommended for most persons.

You need not be afraid of more frequent bathing during hot weather. A bath morning and evening with additional sponging and bathing during the day is helpful to keep cool, and will prevent skin irritations.

Rubbing with alcohol after the Rubbing with alcohol after the bath, and powdering all surfaces where there is irritation will serve to avoid prickly heat.

avoid prickly heat.

Sometimes it is difficult to sleep at night during the hot weather, and children become cross and irritable from lack of sleep. A daily nap in the open air protected by mosquito netting and umbrellas will serve to keep the child's temperature on an even scale and avoid a good deal of irritation in the home.

#### PREACHER AND SNAKE

(Continued from Page 4) Those seeking light on present conditions will find the recent book.

"Our Changing World, of great value. This book, in cloth or a low-priced paper binding, may be obtained by writing the B.C. Book and Bible House, Fraser at Kingsway, Vancouver. H. G. BATLISS.

2640 Rose St. Victoria, Aug. 13.

BELIEF PROBLEM

To the Editor:—May I through your letter column, submit to your reading public a serious problem that has arisen in my case, owing to the rearranging of relief benefits.

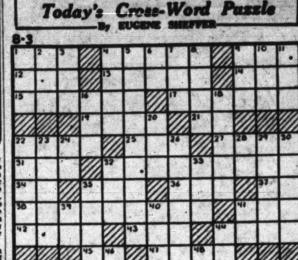
The new ruling is that all men who have not been resident in an area since before May, 1931, are classed as transients, these if physically fit are eligible for camp.

I have been in Victoria since December, 1933, and for some time have been receiving relief allowance, During that period I have not been medically fit for camp, and the doctors still are unable to pass me for camp. There is no consideration in the new system for sick men, and two weeks ago I was cut off entirely, with no allowance, and no ability to get out and carn a living if the opportunity by chance arose. My mother is living here working as a housekeeper and is not in a position to help me.

I have interviewed all the officials, and all they suggest is that they will give me food allowance for five days, to beat my way back to Alberta, if did so, I would not be eligible for help there under the same ruling. What shall I and others who are in the same position do? Will some of your more influential readrs take an interest in the sick man who are down and out, and approach the authorities to obtain assistance to get food and housing?

Care of Citimens' Recreation Rooms, 321 Fort Street, Victoria August 13.





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Switzerland

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publication
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twitching
44—goals
45—exclamation

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"O WAR, THOU SON OF HELL" To the Editor:-To the squier—

"Cursed is the man, and void of law and right,
Unworthy property, unworthy light,
Unfit for public rule, or private eare—
That wretch, that monater, who delights in war." pro or anti, there are and can be no proviso; there is no doubt as to the meaning of Christianity) that there is no faintest vestige of justification for armed combat between human beings at any time and under any circumstances whatsoever. The dichard, buildog breed in its hypersensitiveness is a danger to humanity where and whenever found. The buildor of course never lets so—and

lights in way.

In answering Mr. Pears's ecidulent whine of protest at my declamation of war I have chosen for a caption a quotation from William Shakespeare and a verse from Pope's "Illad," in the hope that he will observe that far greater minds than mine conceived even greater hatred for this diabolical form of lunacy, with far less cause. If any excuse is needed may I refer him to Mr. Henderson's exhortation to all those who have any power of expression, either of pen er voice, to attempt continually to destroy the glorification of war.

Mr. Pears should exercise more care

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## Where To Go To-night

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Capital—"Let's Try Again, "starr
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Columbia—George Raft in "Bole
Bominion — Mariene Bietrich
"The Searlet Empress."
Empire—George Arilis in "Kim
Veration."
Play house—Laurel and Hardy
"Bous of the Desert."
Crystal Gas-le-

## DIETRICH IN GREAT ROLE

Plays Leading Part in "The Scarlet Empress" Now at the Dominion Theatre

In turning back the pages of his-tory in search for material, it was inevitable the film world should dis-cover Catherine the Great of Russia. It is not so strangs, either, that both English and United States film companies should find Catherine at a time when historical films were the

a time was pienty of material in Catherine's life to make a down films. Some months ago Victoria saw the English film. To-day at the Dominton Theatre, the Hollywood version, entitled "The Scarlet Empress" opened its three-day engagement.

version, press opened its three-way ment.

The exotic, Mariene Dietrich plays the title role in this Paramount-film-which is said to be based on a diary by the great Catherine, herself, and which is directed by that Hollywood master of production, Josef von

master of production, Josef von Sternberg.
Miss Dietrich is undoubtedly more beautiful, certainly as fascinating as Catherine could ever have been.
One of the fine features of the film is the musical score, particularly in connection with the chiming of bells.
Supporting Miss Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress" is John Lodge, Sam Jaffe and Louise Dresser.

### Capitol to Show Mystery Picture

One of the strangest and mostbaffling murder mystery dramas is
scheduled to be shown at the Capitoi Theatre- beginning to-morrow,
under the title of "The Man With
Two Paces."

The pleture, a Pirst National production, is based on the tremendous
stage success by George S. Kaufman
and Alexander Woollcott, two of
Broadway's most famous playwrights.
Edward G. Robinson has the role
of a noted Broadway actor and director, while Mary Astor plays the part
of his sister, one of the most beautiful and talented actresses of her
time. Ricardo Cortez, usually the
villain of the plece, has the heroic
role in this picture, being the theatrical producer who is /in love with
his etar performer, Miss Astor,

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# EDWARD G. "THE MAN

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George Raft cites as his unique and time that he cried at his own death! Raft, who is starred in Para-mount's "Bolero," now playing at the Columbia Theatre, with Carole Lom-

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

story of the seventure of a soring famous society crook, B now showing at the Empire Theatre. The adven-tures of the renowned thief is clamed to be one of the finest mystery pic-tures to be produced in England. George Barraud plays the roles of "Raffles" and is supported by Claus Allister and Camilla Hern. The second feature is "Midnight Club," with Clive Brook, George Baft and Allison Skipworth.



Laurel and Hardy

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10e To-day-Wednesday "BOLERO" George Raft

Carole Lombard Sally Rand THE WORST WOMAN IN P.

Struggle; J. E. Wilson Is Eliminated

Defeat of W. H. Abbott, Belling-ham, defending grand champion, and yesterday's medalist, at the twenty-second hole, by Paul C.

twenty-second hole, by Paul C. Murphy, Portland, Ore., featured the first round of match play to-day in the Seniors' Northwest

sparkling 77 yesterday Abbott was a heavy favorite to win his second straight title. To-day's first round also saw the defeat of J. E. Wilson, only Victorian in the

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### Ivation Army Chief From Siping Says Orient Would Then Forge Ahead

here is really no loyalty or and the state of t offe this morning from Pelping offe this morning from Pelping offe the Ss. Empress of Japan I his way across Canada to indon to attend the high ses-ons of the Salvation Army at end of this month

end of this month.

I only the Chinese people could together, it would be for the good ill. the commissioner said. "If they could work together for they could work together for the mon good but it seems they are able. I am sure China would shead and become a great on if there were a little unity me her people."

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And the company purse, seeks and upward, five furiongs: "Rapid Bells 111, "Helene Madison 95, "French Honey 106, "Cateway 112, Love Apple 105, "Gateway 112,

mandicap: graded purse: \$500; for three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: Lady Seth 99, Rome Louber Company's camp at Waugh Creek was authorized yesterday evening by Major Lanphier 102, †Ancelo 105, †Aloching 105, Pairystree 108, Basson 101, Madwind 102, †W. P. Cameron entry. Beventh race—Claiming: The McFader Publications Purse: \$400; for fore-year-olds and up; six furiongs: Vice 109, Vera Crofton 104, \*El Cajon 109, Prince Booter 104, \*Cld Eickapoo 109, \*Mr. Haney 109, Gold sef 103, \*Patricia Grey 198, Phiori 109, Blumber Company.

Taghth race—The S.M. News Copurse: \$300; for four-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: 'Miss Perfection 100, Sandboot 104, \*Jact Berry 105, Captain Gilbert 114, Burnam 110, \*Rock Cargo 104, \*Dark Colleen 105, \*Sour Mash 105, \*Pace Cream 105.

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## **FEMALE RATIO GROWS LARGER**

Fifty Years Ago B.C. Had Three Men to Two Women; Now It Is Five

For the first time figures have been made available by the vital statistics department of the provin-cial government showing the yearly growth of population in British Co-lumbia segrented by segrented by srown or population in British Co-lumbia, segregated by sears. Mainly, for purposes of statistical calculations on health and discase, a chart has just been issued by the department covering the sixty-year period from 1871 to 1831.

1871 to 1931.

Most interesting feature of the chart is the relative growth in the proportion of females in the province to the males. These are all calculated on information within the department based upon the decemnial census figures.

Back in the companion of the companion

# Abbott Defeated At "The Curfew Will **Twenty-second Hole**

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

A special general meeting of the Lake Hill Community Centre will be held in the hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the centre are requested to attend.

The Esquimalt Workers' Welfare
Association has arranged an open-air
meeting to be held at Memorial Park
to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock. The
report of the delegation which litterviewed Premier Pattullio will be made
and matters of relief and the shutting
off of water will be discussed.

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A daily vacation Bible School under the direction of Rev. C. G. MacKenzie was opened this morning in the Centennial United Church on Gorge Road at 9:30 o'clock. A session will be held each morning, except Saturday and Sunday, until the end of August. The programme will feature hand-work and organized play, as well as music and Bible study.

Three Comments of the delegation which interviewed Premier Pattulio, Beattle, 2 and 1.

C. R. Harold, Seattle, beat C. P. Schwengers, Vancouver, 2 and 1.

G. H. Raleigh, Tacoma, beat G. O. Nettleton, Spokane, 5 and 3.

E. L. Mann, Wenatchee, beat Dr. E.

S. West, Takina, 5 and 4.

G. A. Warren, Portland, beat C. P.

G. Pattulio, Spokane, 4 and 3.

CLASS A.

R. W. Gibson beat Dr. A. I. Bouff-inger, Seattle, 6 and 5.

CLASS B.

Three general monthly meetings of returned veterans' organizations are set this week. To-night the Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion will meet in the Couriney Street headquarters. The Army and Navy veterans in Canada, Victoria branch will meet Thursday. A routine business session of the Navai Veterans Branch. Canadian Legion, will be held but Priday. All meetings will start at 8 o'clock.

A. E. Smith, national secretary of the Canadian Labor Defence League, arrived in Victoria this morning. He will speak to-night in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock at a public meeting dealing with the high light of his recent trial in Toronto and the S. McPherson, 3 and 1.

Back in 1881 the province had half as many males again as females, the figures being 29,503 males and 19,556 females, or a proportion of about 60 and 40 per cent.

By 1891, the males predominated even more with about 63 per cent against 37 per cent out of a total of 98,173.

The census flavor being 29,503 males and 19,556 females, or a proportion of about 60 in the figure being 29,503 males and 19,556 females, or a proportion of about 60 in the field on political charges under section 98 of the Criminal Code. Mr. Similar 19,506 of the Criminal Code. Mr. Wilson, 3 and 2.

A. T. Goward defeated H. G. Wilson, 3 and 2.

A. T. Goward defeated L. B. Lubsy. New Westminster, 4 and 2.

J. A. Scott best P. Wilkinson, Vancours, 1 up.

A. Katz, Portland, defeated T. S. McPherson, 3 and 1.

These was maked up the party of 98,173.

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The census figures before and after the war, are the significant ones. In 1911 there were 251.619 males and 140.861 females, a ratio of 64 and 36 per cent.

Ten years later, after the war intervened the figures were 293.409 males and 231.173 females, or a ratio of 56 and 44 per cent.

In the following ten years the male proportion declined slightly again with the 1931 figures showing 385.219 males and 309.044 females, about 55 and 45 per cent.

The years of biggest growth, proportionately were the periods between 1881 and 1891, and bytween 1901 and 1911. Increasing at the rate of 5,000 a year the population doubled in the 1881-91 period. In the 1901-11 decade it more than doubled growing the rate of more than 21,000 a year from 178.657 to 392,480.

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Market Notes

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able sets for emergencies in various
parts of the province. The new set
is of standard B.C. Police equipment
and brings Pouce Coupe into immediate contact with headquarters here
at all times.

Wholesale row had an unusual arrival this morning in the form of a very small quantity of dill weed, used in the manufacture of ditt pickies.

The return of the warm weather has meant a notable increase in the sales of watermelons.

The wholesale price of oranges and lemons was yesterday reduced 25 cents a case, causing a fractionial drop on the retail market. Grape fruit underwent a similar reduction, which is the linal clearing up in the change caused by the resumption of water shipments, some days ago.

There are good quantities of locally-grown apples of various varieties on the market at present.

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# Not Ring To-night"

Old Bell Tower, Once Used to Summon Firemen, Dis-mantled in City Hall

Defending Grand Champion in Seniors' Golf Falls Be-fore Paul Murphy, Port-land, After Great "The curiew shall not ring to-night"—nor any other future eve-hing from the old tower atop the southwest corner of the City Hall. The historic cupols which once

#### Branch of Engineering Institute Honor Former **Deputy Minister of Works**

Tribute was paid to-day to P. Philip, forther deputy Minister of Public Works, by the Victoria tute of Canada at a luncheon held in his honor in Spencer's dining room, and attended by many of the city's engineers,

nstitute, H. L. Swan, chairman of the behalf of the institute. Colonel

#### To Hold Last Rites For Mrs. A. Watson

The City Council yesterday eve-

ning endorsed a move to have the proper authorities thoroughly investigate suggestions that the city may still claim the rights of a

free port when that question was

To-day's Baseball

Worthington.

Canadian Corps Honor Warriors



in behalf of the Canadian Corps Reunion Committee, associated with the Toronto Centennial Celebrations, Sir Robert Borden, Canada's war-time Prime Minister, Inid a wreath on the Altar of Sacrifice in the Memorial Chamber, Rouses of Parliament, Ottawa, in memory of the members of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces who died on active service during the Great War. He is shown in this photograph (left) just after he hald the wreath. On the right are Lieut.-Cul. L. E. LaFleche, the Canadian Legion, and Major M.

# **SUN GREATEST**

Gordon Shaw Addresses Students at Astronomical Society Meeting

"The sun is the greatest known power plant, radiating 70,000

might"—nor any other future evening from the old tower atop the southwest corner of the City Hall. The historic cupola which once housed the bell which rang the curfew and at an earlier date summoned volunteer fire-fighters to their stations in the late eighties, was virtually demolished to-day.

Its supporting timbers rotten, the structure was condemned by D. K. Kennedy, building inspector, in the course of renovation work being conducted around the City Hall and the old tower came down.

That was but part of estenative work being conducted on the City Hall for the first time in years.

The clock tower has for some time claimed wide attention in its shirty new coat of crasm paint, selected by the Mayor, to the outside walls grown duil from neglect.

Inside new public conveniences were being constructed and the old building, when its overhaul has been completed, will ktanf forth boldity again to challenge those seeking its relegation in favor of a new civic centre.

PAY TRBUTE

TO P. PHILIP

To

anowing how the same elements found on earth were Known to be in the sun, but in gaseous form. Slides and descriptions of the sun's prominences showed that great fountains of flaming gas, extending hundreds of thousands of miles from the sun's surface were composed largely of hydrogen and helium.

In his closing remarks Mr. Shaw paid tribute to patient perseverance of the professional astronomers and physicists and pointed out the fortunate position of Victoria having at hand the Dominion Astrophysical Cobervatory and the privilege of hearing six men and women who were eminent in the world of astrophysical science.

Keen interest in the lecture was evidenced by the number of questions asked at its close.

Under the leadership of Miss Riddell, the audience spent an hour outdoors learning to place some of the constellations and brighter stars. Saturn and some interesting double stars were viewed through an eight inter reflector, made locally by two brothers. L. F. and R. D. Hopkins, 1108 Pandora Avenue, and lent by them for the occasion.

H. Boyd Bryden presided at the meeting.

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Church Societies

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## "Everything In Music" FLETCHER BROS.

"NIAGARA APARTMENTS"

## Morrison-Matson Advance In Golf

Two Victorians Win Way INQUIRY BODY Canadian Amateur Championship at Montreal: Ken Black and Stan Leonard Also Win, But Dick Moore Defeated

Laval-sur-le-Lac, Que., Aug. 14. —Sandy Somerville, London, Ont., whose broad shoulders have worn the mantle of the Canadian amateur golf title four times and advanced to the second round of the Dominion tournament here to-day after a nip-and-tuck battle with Frank Logan of Mon-

Bob Morrison, Victoria, who reached the semi-finals of the national cham-pionship a couple of years ago, ad-vanced to the second round by defeating W. D. Taylor, Montreal, 4 and 3. Stan Leonard, fourth member of the victorious British Columbia team

feated David Rankin, Montreal, 1 up. D. L. Luther, Montreal, defeated Marcel Pinsonnault, Montreal, 2 and 1.

Jesse P. Guilford, Boston, defeated Roland Brault, Montreal, 1 up. K. C. Pinlay, Chaudiere, Rull, defeated E. D. Giassco, Montreal, 4 and 3.

Gordon Haylor, Jr., Toronto, defeated E. D. Giassco, Montreal, 4 and 3.

Bud Donovan, Winnipeg, defeated Roland Mongrau, Montreal, 4 and 2.

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R. W. Soper, Montreal, defeated Enris Svard, Montreal, 6 and 4.

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C. R. Somerville, London, Ont. defeated Chief Prank Logan, Hontreal, 2 and 1.

Ken Black, Vancouver, defeated Mode Higgins, Brockville, Ont., 6 and 5.

RETURNS FROM

LONELY ISLAND

After spending several years on an isolated island of the Midway group, in the south Pacific, Dr. R. J. Nodwell said he enjoyed his experiences as the only doctor on the island, but was glind to get back-to-civilization. There were no white worm on the island, he said, and your few men. It is an important link in the all-red cable which links countries of the British Empire.

NO ADVICES ON

### **NO ADVICES ON** RELIEF WORKS

# active discussion with person-

FOR FIREMEN

City Council to Take No

**Action Until Men Present** 

Grievances in Person

The City Council's most persis tent debating point—the que of concessions sought by

Alderman Brown took exception to the allegation which was eventually smoothed over.

Discussion ranged from recent developments to incidents back in 1929 when salaries were adjusted.

Mayor Leeming finally appointed Aldermen John A. Worthington, B. A. C. Dewer, T. W. C. Hawkins, Walter Luney and himself as a board of inquiry to hear complaints of the firstmen if they wished to voice them

Until the firemen do appear, the firemen's question will be left on the table.

## **AGAINST LUMP SUM AID FUND**

Plans of the federal governemployment relief to lump sum cipalities were seen yesterday eveshunting the burden of those costs onto the municipalities, when the matter came up for

Mayor David Leeming called upor its council to go on record protest ag the allocation of lump sum

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# Detroit-New York Series May Settle American Baseball Race

# SPORTS

WOMEN ATHLETES of Germany, even more powerful in track and field than athletic leaders of the British Empire were prepared to believe, had convinced the latter to-day that Berlin is amply prepared to entertain the world at the 1886 Olympic Games. Judging from Germany's aweeping triumphs in the women's aworld games that concluded at London Saturday, it will be very warm entertainment indeed. The frauleins of Adolf Hitler's country shattered world and British records in the conduct of their triumph over the best OMEN ATHLETES of Germany of Agoir Ritter's country anatters of Agoir Ritter's country anatterword in the conduct of their triumph over the best in the British Empire. They piled up ninety-five points against thirty-three for the second piace nation. Poland, and produced a sprinter who twice defeated Poland's Olympic champion and world record-holder Stella Walsh.

The Empire's champions, crowned earlier in the week, failed to espture a single event, and Betty Taylor, Hamilton, Ont. Canada's schoolgirl hurdler, topped them all by taking second to Fraulein Engelhardt, Germany, in the eighty metres hurdles final, forcing the German miss to come within a tenth

of a second of the worig record. Fraulein Krauss, German sprint champion, scored the most notable victories. She defeated Miss Waish in 11.9 seconds in the 100-metre dash final, equaling Stella's own world record. Then she took on the former Cleveland, O., filer in the 200-metre final and beat her again, this time in the fast

own world record. Then she took on the former Cleveland, O., filer in the 200-metre final and heat her again, this time in the fast time of 24.9 seconds.

Miss Taylor's hurding bettered anything she had shown in Europe and Canadian officials said the pretty Hamilton girl, easily the most stylish timber-topper in the games, had never flashed such form at home. Fraulein Engelhardt beat Betty by two feet in a thrilling finish. Her time of 11.8 seconds was just short of the world mark held by Mildred Oldrickson, United States. Miss Taylor had the satisfaction of defeating her Empire Games conqueror, Marjoric Clark, South Africa, who placed Sourth.

Germany's dominance of the games extended over a wide front. The Nazi performers were in a class by them-selves in the weight events, cleaning up in every competition with the ex-ception of the discuss throw, which

out, had to be obtained from Cincinnati in May of last year.

At least ten major league clubs have made frantic efforts to patch weak apots this season with no success. Detroit wanted outfielders. Cieveland secured the country for a catcher and outfielder—and a second baseman, too, before Walter Johnson discovered he had a corking one sitting on the bench in Odell Hale. Connie Mack sought pitchers. Bostom, Brooklyn and Cincinnati shouted for succor in the National League. Jimmy Dykes frankly admits that he does not know how the Chicago White Sox are to be rebuilt.

"The minors, the Pacific Coast

"The minors, the Pacific Coar League in particular, ask \$40,000 for 380 hitters who develop astigmatist en route," said the Chicago manage

## **VOLLEY BALL GAMES LISTE**

Games listed in the Victoria and Dietrict Volley Ball League this week were announced to-day by the secretary as follows:

Tuesday, 7.13—5th Regiment very Vectoria West, as the Armories Referee Bell.

Wednesday 6.30—Jokers va. R.C.A. at Victoria West. Referee Emery.
Thursday, 6.30—Victoria West va.
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# Tigers On Great Win Streak Will Be Hard To Stop

## Major Baseball League Leaders

Leaders in the various depart-ments in the major basebali leagues follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE

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20. Hits—Paul Waner, Pirates, 100. Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 25. Triples — Medwick, Cardinals, and P. Waner, Pirates, 11. Home runs—Ott, Giants, 30. btolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals.

Pitching-J, Dean, Cardinals

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Manush, senators, 383 Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 706, Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yan-Runs bases are sees, 129.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 160.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 43.

Triples—Chapman, Yauthees, 11.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees,

# **SEEDED STARS**

One-sided Scores Feature Opening Matches in U.S. Women's Tennis

Playing on rain-soaked courts as slippery as a dance floor, the eight seeded United States and foreign stars, paced by Champion the first round of the forty-

teanis championship.

Miss Jacobs opened the tournament
by whitewashing Marjore Sachs,
Cambridge, Mass, in straight sets
without the loss of a game.

Good ball players are becoming so scarce that they can't be developed even with such an elaborate chain store system as that of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Time was when Branch Rickey a Charley Gelbert, a Medwick or a Dean by merely yanking a string.

But as Rogers Hornsby pointed out, about all Sam Breadon is doing with his eight subsidiaries these days is adding the unemployment situation.

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adding the unemployment situation. The Cardinals undoubtedly would be right on the tails of the New York Giants now had they been able to obtain pitching help during the first of the campaign, when the Dean brothere carried on pretty much alone. Another infielder and outfielder also would have come in handy as Pepper Martin. Speedy Durocher, Prisch and Medwick went out in turn.

But there was no one at Columbus. Rochester, Housion, Springfield, Mo. Emira, Greensboro and other Cardinal farms worth bringing up.
In its pitching emergency, Sam Breadon & Co. had to turn to its ally, the Cincinnati club, and take on old Dazzy Vance, just as they brought another Guiliver of the game. Burfeigh Grimes, from Boston four years before.

With all their franchises, the Cardinals have been unable to produce a shortatop since Gelbert met with his lamentable hunting accident in the fall of 1932. Durocher, a brilling structure of the game, and the produce a shortatop since Gelbert met with his lamentable hunting accident in the fall of 1932. Durocher, a brilling structure of the game, and the produce a shortatop since Gelbert met with his lamentable hunting accident in the fall of 1932. Durocher, a brilling structure of the game, and the produce a shortatop since Gelbert met with his lamentable hunting accident in the fall of 1932. Durocher a brilling structure of the game, and the produce a shortatop since Gelbert met with his lamentable hunting accident in the fall of 1932. Durocher, a brilling with the first part of the produce a shortatop since Gelbert met with his lamentable hunting accident in the fall of 1932. Durocher, a brilling from Lordon of the fall of 1932. Durocher a brilling from Lordon of the fall of 1932. Durocher a brilling from Lordon of the fall of 1932. Durocher a brilling from Lordon of the fall of 1932. Durocher a brilling from Lordon of the fall of 1932 and the fall of 1933 and the fall of 1934 and the fall of 1934 and the fall of 1934 and the



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With Twelve Straight Vic-tories Detroit Confident of Extending String

#### **GIANTS ON FINAL WESTERN JAUNT**

By HERBERT W. BARKER New York, Aug. 14.— Within reach of an American League pennant for the first time in twenty-five years, Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers came to town to-day for a fivegame series with New York

Yankees that may go far toward settling the flag toward settling the flag
race once and for all.
Senastions in the race for the
championship few thought anybody
but the Yankees or Washington's
Senators could win this spring, the
Tigers brought with them a twelvegame winning streak, longest in either
major loop this year. The series,
crucial mostly to the second place.
Yankees, opened with a double-header
in the Yankee Stadium this aftermoon. Single games will be played
to-morrow. Thursday and Priday.
With a fair break from the weather
man, prospects were for a crowd of
close to 50.000 for the opening bargain bill.
YIGERS ARE DEADLY

FIGERS ARE DEADLY

Four and a half games in front, getting great pitching from Lynwood ("Schoolboy") Rowe, Tommy Bridges, Edon Auker and Fred Marberry, deadly hitting from Charley Gehringer, Goose Goolin, Hank Greenberg, Billy Rogell, Marvin Owen and Cochrane himself, and a fair share of the "breaks," the Tigers thus were confronted with a fine opportunity to pull so far out in front that pursuit would be all but out of the question.

The Yankees, on the other hand The Yankees, on the other hand, stood in a precarious position. They needed to win all five games to regain the lead. Four out of fire likewise would help. Anything less would be of little immediate account.

Broadway betting commissioners offered nine to ten and take your choice on the series but quoted the Yankees as favorites for to-day's first game.

game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the National League, the world champion New York Giants began their last western tour at Pittsburgh with a four-game lead over Chicago Cubs who opened a series with Boston Braves. The other contests found Brooklyn Dodgers at Cincinnati and the Phillies at St. Louis, whose Cardinals, three and a half games behind the Cubs, still had some faint pennant hopes.

Washington and Philadelphia had the baseball scene all to themselves yesterday, the Athletics pounding over nine runs in the first inning to win. 9 to 0.

The defeat left the Senators, last year's American League pennant winners, in fifth place, only half a game in front of St Louis Browns.

The only other game scheduled in the majors. Cincinnati vs. Pittaburgh, was called off on account of rain.

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Lesite Munns, Brooklyn farm hand, to-day had to his credit ris first vic-tory in the International League, and Montreal Royals were back within four games of the fourth place play-off position.

off position.

Making his second start since joining the Royals last week against Albany Senators, the big right-hander was touched for twelve hits and had to receive help from Harry Smythe, but the Royals came through with a 6 to 5 decision.

Three home runs the final area.

6 to 5 decision.

Three home runs, the final one coming in the eleventh inning off the bat of Johnny Mine, gave Rochester Red Wings a 4 to 3 victory over Syracuse Chiefs. Tom Winsett and Jimmy Brown got the others. Vince Barton's twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth home runs helped the Newark Bears down Toronto 7 to 3 and remain four and one-haif games in front of the field. The game was called after the eighth to enable Newark to catch a train.

Two home runs by Olise Carnegie. his twenty-first and twenty-second, and one apiece by Roy Upence and Marvin Olson, accounted for nine of the ten runs Buffalo scored in beating Baltimore 10 to 7. Woodley Abernathy, clouting Oriole, clouted his twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth, to share the league lead with Barton AMERICAN LEAGUE

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At Washington— R. H. E.
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Batteries: Marcum and Berry;
Thomas, Russell, McColl and Bolton. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany 5, Montreal 6. Syracuse 3, Rochester 4. Baltimore 7, Buffalo 10. Newark 7, Toronto 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 3, Louisville 1. Kanssa City 1, Columbus 6.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Batteries: Rallahan and Delancey, Davice Phillips and Rayworth.

Bellingham, Aug. 14.—The Seattle Indiana defeated an all-star team, 4 to 2, in a twillight game here yesterday evening. Homers by Ellsworth and Berger tlinched the game for the tribe in the sixth inning. Bradbury, relief Seattle catcher, loaned to the all-stars, hit a homer and also banged out a triple and

**Miracles of Sport** 



# Nicholson's Hit Wins Ball Clash

A long single to left field in

the ninth inning off Nicholson's bat, scoring Bridgewood from sec-end, gave the Poodle Dog Cafe a

sweet 1 to 0 victory yesterds

evening over the Tillicams in the

first of a three out of five-game

series to decide who will meet

the Sons of Canada for the local

cafemen and clubmen dished up

at the Athletic Park this season

ents but failed in the pinches,

Libyd Jones, star southpaw hurier of the Tillicums, lost a tough game as he pitched practically perfect base-ball, holding the hard-hitting Poodle Dog nine to three scattered hits and

one of the finest games witness

senior baseball champion

PASS UP CHANCE

Vancouver Fighter on Way to New York to Prepare For **Bout With Ross** 

On his way to New York to complete training for his welterweight championship bout with Barney Ross on September 6. McLarnin, Vancouver's Jimmy toria this afternoon, and will sail to-night on the liner H. F. Alexander for Los Angeles. On arrival at the California city McLarnin airplane and complete his trip by

In preparation for his bout with oss, McLarnin has been training

In preparation for his bout with Ross, McLarnin has been training hard at a camp at Crescent Beach, located a few miles out of Vancouver. His final training will be done at Ous Wilson's camp at Orangeburg, N.Y.

New York, Aug. 14. — Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver's great little fighter, will arrive in New York: Saturday, in preparation for his return bout with Barney Ross, Chicago, for the world welterweight boxing title. The smiling Canadian will train for the encounter on September 6 at Ous Wilson's camp at Orangeburg, N.Y. his manager. Pop Poster, announced. Ross will train at Ferndale, N.Y. He stripped McLarnin of his welterweight; crown when they met here last May.

CITY SOFTBALI

Table Dog nine to three scattered hits and bogs new to there acattered hits and saued only one walk. Jones's ball saued only one wal

# CITY SOFTBALL

Games scheduled for to-morrow evening in the various competitions of the Lower Island Softball League

FINALS FOR LADIES' SECTION North Sasnich Ladies vs. Live Wires. North Sesnich. Umpires Brown and Lind.

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CALVERT ENOCKOUT COMPETITION
Canues vs. Beavers, Spencer's Park
Umpires Williams and Bandell.
JUNIOR LEAGUE ENOCKOUT COMPETITION

PETITION
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Art-Point vs. Adams's Grocery.
Lower Central. Umpire Croomber.
Province vs. F.B.J.C.A., Memorial
Park. Umpire T. Bennett.
A special game will take place at
Work Point or Victoria West ground
to-morrow evening between Goodwin's Grocery and a Benior Lesgue
team, This match is to give the
Junior League winners a game before
they play for the island little. Province w. P.B.J.C.A. Memorial Park. Umpire T. Bennett.

A special game will take place at Work Point or Victoris West ground to morrow evening between Goodwin's Grocery and a Senior Lesgue winners a game before they play for the Island Utle.

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**FIVE C'S WILL** 

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To-morrow afternoon's Wednes-day Cricket League match will bring together the Five C's and Victoria at the Beacon Hill grounds. The clubs will start play at 2.30 o'clock.

### Ninth Inning to Give Poodle Dog Cafe 1 to 0 Victory Over Tillicums in Opening Game of Senior Baseball Play-offs **MEDAL HONORS**

Mrs. H. O. Young and Barbara Winn Share Lead in **Washington State Golf** 

Seattle, Aug. 14.-Keeping within four strokes of par, with bristling cards of \$2. Mrs. H. O. Young. Miss Barbara Winn, seventeenyear-old local girl golfer, tled for medal honors, while Mrs. Riege, the visiting members with a fourth place 85 in the eighteen-Washington State women's golf tournament here yesterday.

tournament here yesterday.

The two pace-setters in the record-breaking field of 208 will meet in a play-off later in the week to decide the winner of the medal silverware. After taking 45 strokes on the outward nine, Mrs. Young blazed höme in a 37, one under women's par. Miss Winn played two steady 41s.

Mrs. C. B. Pord, Seattle, formerly Mrs. Vera Butchings of Vancouver, B.C. aix times winner of the Pacific Northwest title, and the only contestant boasting a scratch handicap, was one stroke behind the two leaders with 41-42-35.

# TWO VANCOUVER TWO VANCOUVER BOYS GO EAST Howard McPhee and Mansfield Beach Will Attend Boys Go East But Solve Beautie State S PASS UP CHANCE In the fourth inning the Tillicuma missed a fine chance to score when they pulled a bad play. After Mc-Ginnis had lined out to Robinson. Chapman angled and stole second. Chapman, fast on the paths, was in scoring position, but Manager Casey decided to ascrifice him to third, sending Carr in to bunt. In this way Carr, who stood a fair chance of garnering a single, was thrown out at first, and Jones, the next batter, filed to Robinson for the third out. Barnswell stole the hitting honors for the night, gathering three of his team's five hits. All hits in the ball game were limited to singles. Played in the fast time of one hour and nineteen minutes, the game was (Turn to Page 13, Col. 8)

Schoolboys' Track Trials

Vancouver, Aug. 14. — British Columbia will be assured of at least four representatives at the Hamilton trials, late this month, for the Canadian schoolboys' team which will tour Australia, it was anounced at a meeting of

# By Robert Edgren W.H. Abbott Wins Qualifying Meda

**SENIORS** 

When senior golfers gather, as

out them have this week, there each year names which will ne again appear on a Beniors' Morthwood Golf Association tournament I Since last year's eleventh tour ment at Oak Bay, the unusually houmber of thirdeen members h

number of thirteen members hassed on. The first to die was H Griggs, Tacoma, who was killed in automobile accident when on his home from the 1933 gathering. To W. J. Bowser, hoted provincial ptical figure passed on, followed Dr. O. J. West, Seattle; Dr. W. Anderson, Vancouver; W. Calb Seattle; A. Schofield, Seattle; Dr. S. McBride, Seattle; J. A. Saywa another prominent Victorian; Dr. another prominent Victorian; Dr.

another prominent Victorian; Dr. B. Ford, Seattle; Col. A. W. Jos Victoria; D. E. Skinner, Seattle; W. Parker.

Victoria; D. E. Skinner, Seattle; W. Parker, Seattle, and Judge J. Sharpetein, Walla Walla, It will

Defending Champion From Bellingham Has Six-stroke Margin Over Fjeld of 150 in Seniors' Golf Tourney at Colwood; Match Play Started To-day

Making an impressive start in Making an impressive start indefence of the title he won atOak Bay last year, W. M. Abhott, Bellingham, yesterday won
the qualifying medal in the
twelfth annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association's tournsment at Colwood with a firstclass score of 17, six strokes ahead of four players tied for second place. In a field which ed a number of former grand champions, runners-up. class champions, medalists, mear-winners and "new" players, Abbott stepped to the front with corded in a seniors' qualifying round at Colwood.

round at Colwood.

Two of the three Victorians whose scores were good enough to entitle them to a place among the sixteen leading qualifiers who make up the grand championship elected to play in their respective classes. These two were R. W Gibson, the grand old man of Victoria golf, whose 83 put him in a tie for second position, and T. S. McPherson, who was right on his heels with 85. Their withdrawal leaves J. E. "Joe" Wilson as the sole Victoria standard bearer in the "grand."

OUTSIDERS WELL UP

The three who tied with Gibson for second place were C. H. Harold, Seattle has four players in the grand championship. Portland, and O. H. Raleigh, a new playr from Tacoma and a man prominent in north-west golfing circles.

Taking into account those who chose to play in their class championships. Beattle has four players in the grand championship. Portland three, Spokane two and Victoria Vancouver, Bellingham. Tacoma, Yakima, Wenshindeap men whi played with Abbott—Col, J. P. Pell, Vancouver, Bellingham. Tacoma. These two strokes.

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R. W. Sewell (Portland)
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A new arrangement this year is have the annual Union Club dis on Wednesday evening, when i felt more seniors will be able to tend. Eimer E Todd of Sestile, indept of the association, will be the rouse id so on.
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feit more seniors will be able to tend. Elmer E. Todd of Seatte, sident of the association, will be the chair.

All competitors in the twe tournament, along with their w daughters, aisters and mothers, invitations to attend a tea part Government House at \$30 o'e this afternoon.

W. H. Abbott, defending cham from Bellingham and medalist terday, will captain the Americam in Friday afternoon's Intelional Match. Col. J. P. Pell, toouver, a former grand champior virtue of that sensational three-money of the country of the canadian team.

The official starters at Colwood week are Alex Marling of the belub and Bob Johnstone, prisonal at the Seattle Oolf Club. scorers are A. V. Macan and L. Bines. Once again the quicking for Capt. J. V. Perks, the popular retary-greessurer of the association evidence.

"Do you remember the time."

"Do you remember the time
Judge Gregory played in the tou
ment?" someone asked at the "I
teenth hole" yesterday, "He
playing with Admiral Wiley of
United States Navy and he set e

# NET TOURNI

Young Players to S Honors in Contests at V toria Club August 20

Junior racquet wielders of Vi-toria will go in quest of el honors in a special tourname which will open at the Victo Lawn Bowling Club's courts Monday, August 20, it was a nounced by F. A. Jackson, sec

nounced by F. A. Jackson, see tary of the club.
The crowns at stake follow:
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Tennis Club Cup.
Of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.
Boys' singles under sixteen, for Pooley Cup.
Of Cup.
Competitors must be bons residents of Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.
The tournament is staged for pupurpose of encouraging improves in the play of juniors in Victoria district. Entries for the meet close on Saturday, August 18, 10 o'clock.

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WINS BALL CLASH

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ample reward for the few true blue fans who found their way into the stands, and if the remaining games keep up the standard larger crowds will undoubtedly attend. BOX SCORE

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Chapman, 1b 4 0 1 1 1 0 0
Carr, 2b 3 0 0 1 8 0
Jones, p 4 0 0 0 3 0
Patrick, rf 3 0 0 0 3 0
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Bacrifice hit, Carr; stolen bases, Barnswell, Chapman (2), Bridgewood; struck out, by Jones 2, by Holness 6; bases on balls, off Jones 1; left on bases: Tillicums 4. Poodle Dog 5, Umpise, McGregor. Time of game, 1,20.

To Clash To-night

Out to repeat their opening victory, which they took by a 9 to 2 acore, sons of Canada will meet the Eagles in the second game of the Twilight Baseball League final series at the Athletic Park this evening at 6.18

o'clock.

Joe Emery or Lynch is expected to start the pitching duties for the Eagles with Henry Woodford completing the battery. Alex Dick is slated to do the heavy work for the Canadians with Monteski on the re-

NICHOLSON'S HIT

## **B.C.** Golfers Set **Record In Victory**

Aggregate Mark in Capturing Interprovincial Team Championship With Total of 596; Ontario Places Second

Laval-Sur-Le-Lac Golf Club, unbec, Aug. 13.—Inter-provin-al team golf championship of nanda to-day still remained dely in possession of British olumbia, Over the stiffly bunkered fairways and greens of this famous links yesterday the Paci-fle Coast province's squad of four The Coast province's squant of rour young golfers, Bob Morrison, Victoria, and Ken Black, Sten Leonard and Dick Moore of Van-couver, retained the covered Willingdon Trophy, won by the B.C. team for the first time last year at Vancouver. The victorious team was again captained by Jack Matson, popular Victoria Maks star, and leader of the B.C. team in every inter-provincial

TARIO SECOND NYARIO SECOND
Four points behind was the Onario team, who led at the halfway
nark. The Quibec team was third,
with an agregate of 609: Manitoba,
ourth, with 629, and Alberta in last
face with 644. Paced with a threesoint deficit at the halfway mark, the
fritish Columbia team got hot in the
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etory.

Ken Black, Vancouver scion of a smooth golfing family, the last man ut, came through with a 71 to equal ar and clinch the cup for his team. r and clinch the cup for his team.
The Ontario team went to pieces on
a last eighteen holes, three putting
smeelves out of the competition
andy Somerville, four times winner
the Canadian amateur and once of the Canadian amateur and once of the American amateur, played aporty golf with two rounds of 75. He did almost everything wrong in-cluding missing a five-inch putt on the home green.

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THERE EQUAL PAB

Three times during the day par for the course. 71, was equaled, but it withstood the long hammering. Black and Leonard of British Columbis were joined by Bob Proctor of Alberta in the lowest rounds of the day. Black and Tred Innes of Montreal had the lowest aggregates of the day. 164. New York, seven.

Old Orchard, Me.—Sammy Puller. Boston, knocked out Dick Edwards. New York, two. Improved the course of the day. 164. Improved the course of the day of the day of the day of the course of the day. 164. Seven York, two. Improved the course of the day of the day of the day of the course of the day of the day of the day of the course of the day. 164. Seven York, two. Improved the course of the day of the da

Quebec and Ontario were thrown out of the competition by the startling form reversals of Carrick and Corrigan.

Manitobs and Alberta were never in the hunt. Their ace men. But Donovan, Winnipeg, and Bob Proctor Edmonton, were very much in the running in the morning rounds, when Donovan went one over par, with 172. The pace was too hot for them to maintain, Donovan adding a 78 and the youthful Proctor skyrocketing is total with an 85. SPECTACULAR SHOT

# Weds Fan Dancer

Crown Point, Ind., Aug. 14.—
"King" Levinsky was married here early to-day to Rousman Gilek-man, a fan dancer at the World's Fair. Levinsky was married under his right name of Harris Krakow and gave age as twenty-three. The bride gave her age as nineteen.

## LACROSSE IS **SHOWING GAIN**

**Box Code Gaining Popularity** By Leaps and Bounds in Eastern Canada

Toronto, Aug. 14.-Lacrosse in Ontario is enjoying its biggest boom within the last fifteen years. Pred A. Waghorne, president of the Ontario Amateur Lacrome Association, declared vesterday,

all games are drawing capacity crowds and the game has been taking on like wildfire in all series," said Waghorne, who heads

series," said Waghorne, who heads
the association for the second
successive year.

All teams with the exception of a
few in the minor series are playing
box lacrosse. The Ontario association,
which has thirteen senior teams, expects to declare a winner by October
1, to play the Quebec champions in
Montreal October 5 in a suddendeath game for the eastern Canada
title.

title.

The winner will meet the western Canada champions in a three-out-of-five series of box lacrosse for the Mann Cup and the Canadian championship. The final series will be played either at Montreal or Toronto

DESASTROUS EIGHTY

Don Carrick, hard-hitting Toronto boy, who held the Canadian title in 1925 and 1927, book a disastrous 80 can the last eighteen, after a sound 25 in the morning. His short game went to pieces, despite an hour on the practice green during the lunch Bour. Phill Farley, Ontario amateur titleholder, played steady golf with 72 and 76. Fred Hoblitzel, the Toronto veteran, was the second man on his team with 74 and 75.

Black, the soft-spoken, broad-shouldered youth of twenty-two, who went to the final round of the Canadian event last year, led the British Columbia team with 146. The "veteran" of the team, D. Moore, twenty-six, had 147. Stan Leonard, the baby of the team, twenty years old, had 146. and Bob Morrison, twenty-five, bad 136.

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FECTACULAR SHOT

Ted Innea. Montreal, and Stewart Vickers. Calgary, posted twin birdies on the 383-yard thirteenth for two's Vickers had the galleries talking to Vickers had the galleries talking to themselves when he played a spectacular half from the rough on the sixth, shooting it low under the apreading limbs of trees to roil ten feet from the Cup.

Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, presented the sliver cup to Jack Matson, non-play-

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so blind?

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Vhy doesn't he realize that women re that even a wife can't be proudusband who neglects shaving.

## DOUBLE WINNERS AT EMPIRE GAMES





These two girls put up brilliant performances at the British Empire Games in London to capture two titles each. Marjoric Clark (left) of South Africa won the women's high jump and then captured the eighty meters hurdles event in the new British record time of 11.8 seconds. Eisle Miscock (right), of England, rightly becomes the women's sprint champion of the British Empire. She won the 100-yard sprint in 11.3 seconds, came back to store a great win in the 270-yard event in the British record time of 23 seconds, and also was a member of the victorious English team in the 440-yard relay final.

## Canadian Golf Officials Make Extensive Search for Missing Cup

Toronto, Aug. 14.—Boyat Canadian Golf Association officials to-day are searching for the Earl Grey Trophy, emblematic of the amateur golf championship of the Dominion. The trophy, valued at \$1.150, was presented last year to Scotty Campbell, Seattle, and ho sent it back a few weeks ago but its whereabouts is unknown to officials who are anxiously seeking as it is slated for presentation to the new champion at Laval-Surle-Lac.

It is the second trophy to go astray. A few months ago Joe Kirkwood, Chicago golfer, informed the golf body he had never received the Rivermead Trophy for the open crown he won last year. Finally the trophy was discovered in a customs office at Black Rock, N.Y.

# **SAANICH WINS**

Braves From Vancouver Island Tribe Take First at Washington Festival New Big Four

Braves in the Saanich No. 5 cance to-day were halled cham-pions of their class as the result of their victory on Sunday against competing crews in the fifth an-Coupeville, Whidby Island, Wash-

Ington.

The Saanich bucks defeated the Nooksack crew, twice victors in defence of the honors, as well as the Mermajd cance, manned by Burrard Indians of North Vancouver.

Over the three-and-one-half-mile route, Sammy Harry, captain of the victorious Saanich crew, led the Mermaid by one and one-half lengths, while the Nanook crew finished third and the Lone Eagle, paddled by Lummi Indians of Bellingham, fourth GOOD CONTESTS

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British Columbia cancemen won a majority of the places at the three-day festival, heid Friday. Saturday and Sunday. The events were closely contested and were indeed thrilling to the huge shore crowd of approximately 8,000 people. Everett, Seattle and Queen City yacht clubs were all represented at the meet. Over 900 people arrived on an excursion boast to view the races.

Following is a summary of the Saturday and Sunday water sports. Baturday results:

One-man cance race—I. Daniel

Following is a summary of the Saturday and Sunday water aports Saturday results.

One-man cance race—1. Dantel George, Burrard, North Vancouver: 2.

J. Joseph, Saanich, Victoria.
Indian cance hurdle race—1, Bud Smith and Elson Aleck, Coupeville, Wash: 2. Joe Willett and Henry Gladospy, Laconner, Washington.

Two-man cance race—1, Alfred George and I. George, Burrard, North Vancouver: 2. W. Boon and Howse Tom, Skagit Tribe, Washington.

Tip-over cance race—1, Elson Aleck and Bud Smith, Coupeville, Washington.

11-man Coupeville international was cancer race—1, Question Mark (defending champion), Nookasek tribe; 2, Saanich Mo. 5; 3, Lone Eagle, Lummi tribe; 4, Mermaid, Burrard.

One-man cance—1, Tom Harry. Hal Lee's Homer

# **League Formed**

Meralomas, V.A.C., North Shore and U.B.C. to Play Canadian Football

Vancouver, Aug. 14.—Big Four Canadian Rugby League officials yesterday evening announced formation of a new league comwith a schedule which calls for games with United States grid teams,

### To Hold Pet Show Here on Saturday

Occor dogs, just dogs, cats and all manner of pets will strive for a num-ber of excellent prizes in the pet show to be held on Saturday afternoon at the grounds of Rev. and Mrs. J. S.

ovence: 18 scheduled to start at 2.50 o'clock.

Silver trophies, scrips and other valuable awards have been donated for the various branches of the show, and a Labrador puppy has been put up as the prize for an estimating competition.

# Breaks Up Battle

# **Draw Released**

Veterans Will Play in Second Round of Uplands Club Competition

pleted within ten days the draw the various classes of the Uplands was released to-day by secretary J. Caven. The draw is for the four classes A, B, C and D, The draw follows:

J. A. Cameron vs. C. A. Thompson D. H. McRitchie vs. B. Gonnason. A. Gonnason vs. Fred Boiston. G. R. Naden vs. winner of Capt Tapley vs. H. B. Young. B Class

A. H. Sutherland vs. Dr. D. A. Tripp vs. A. Toungman: R. H. Oliver vs. M. R. Pearce. C. E. Swaisland vs. James Ellis.

C Class Dr. W. G. Wilson vs. A. J. Watsot J. A. MacKinnon vs. Thos. Cole. J. H. Regan vs. W. E. Staneland. C. F. Smith, bye.

D Class Capt. A. M. Boyd vs. winner of A. tichardson vs. L. C. Lytton. E. Davis vs. winner of E. H. M. Poot

#### W. H. ABBOTT WINS QUALIFYING MEDAL

R. Long (Vancouver)......101 J. Slusher (Port Angeles).....102

C. M. Lewis (Seattle)...........108

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Holt (Portland)
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Northrop (Boise)
Hamley (Pendleton)
Todd (Tacoma)
Anderson (Seattle)

G. Auderson (Seattle).

G. Hurly

B. Dobte (Vancouver).

B. Barker (Seattle).

J. Pulton Kamloops).

H. Hamilton (Portland).

L. Hyland (Seattle).

C. Pattulio (Seattle).

Cole

A. J. Garasche

Marksmen Put On

Opening Day's Competition at D.C.R.A. Meet at Ot-

tawa Featured By High Scoring; Q.M.S. A. E. Evans, Victoria, Leads B.C. Shots in Feature

South March, Ont., Aug. 14.— Climaxing a day of intensive shooting, Capt. Jack Steel, mem-

shooting, Capt. Jack Steel, mem-ber of the Wellington Regiment, Guelph, captured the MacDoughl Challenge Cup here yesterday at the opening of the annual De-minton Rifle Association meeting. The Guelph rifleman was at his best and was the only one of

Best and was the only one of nearly 300 to turn in a perfect target of 70.

Five found their aim good enough for 60's and wound up in a tie for second place. They were 8gt. Dave Stuart, Ottawa: 8gt. W. G. MacDonald, Toronto: Capt. S. T. Fetterely. Halifax; Lieut. C. J. Boa. Vancouver, and Lieut. Boa sent one of his shots for an inner on the short range and then remedied it at 500 yards with a possible.

Fourteen tied for third place with 60, and thirteen were in fourth place wit 67. Three members of the 1924 Canadian Bisley team, Lieut. Col. H. F. G. Letson, Vancouver; Q.S.M. George Emaile, Toronto, and Lieut. J. Neal Dow, Saint John, N.B., were included in these, with scores of 65.

Col. Letson scored seven buils at 200 yards, —but dropped two points st 500.

Lieut. R. D. McLeod and 8gt. C. Iddiola, Calgary, a Bisley mate, acored 67a.

WOMEN SHOOT WELL

P. Drysdale 30.

EVANS IS LEADER

**Brilliant Success** 

Canadian Soccer

Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—Bain yester-day evening forced postponement until to-night of the second match in a three-game series between Prince Albert City Reds and Verdun Park, Montreal, for the bominion soccer crown. Verdun Park won the first game played here, Saturday, by the score of 4 to 6.

Puts on 203 Runs For York-

shire in Cricket Match

**Against Surrey** 

London, Aug. 14.-Herbert Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire veteran, served notice yesterday he is all

served notice yesterday no is as set for the fifth and final test match with Australia, opening Saturday. Butting for his county, against Surrey, at the Oval, Sut-

against Surrey, at the Oval, Suteiffe ran up 203 runs.
Scores in first-class cricket matches
that conclude to-day follow:
Yorkshire, 431 for nine, declared
(Sutcliffe 203, Wood 53, Barber 71);
Surrey, 134 for six wickets.
Middlesex, 238 and 30 for four
(Booth five for 67); Lancashire, 239
(Hopwood 57, Paynier 73, Lister 68,
Bins nine for 92), at Manchester.
Derbyshire, 351 for eight, declared
(Worthington 60, Townsend 100° not
out); Somerset, 159, and, following
on, 64 for four (Longring 57 not out,
Townsend six for 66), at Westonsuper-Mare.

TO GAIN DRAW

Six runs down and with two away, Bapco softballers staged one of the smartest ninth inning rallies seen in local play here this season to draw even with Composites in the Calvert Cup knockout fixture at Central Park, yesterday evening. The teams left the field with the score deadlocked at ten all.

super-Mare.

Eases, 322 for eight (O'Connor 108).

Sons and Eagles

Against Northamptonshire, at North-

WOMEN SHOOT WELL

Mrs. W. Wetmore, twenty-four-yearold member of the Saint John Ladies'
Shooting Corps. and Bernice Marsh,
twenty-two-year-old school teacher
from Wayne, Alta., posted possibles of
35 in the tyro match. They were
tied however, with Cadet W. J. Steadman, Weston, and each fired three
extra shots to decide the winner.
The Weston cadet, with more esperience, alapped on three more buils
to win the bronze medal, while Mrs.
Muthore made her first two buils,
but became nervous because of a large
gathering of riflemen behind her and
failed to take enough time on her
last round. It went for an inner.

The western school teacher, who
traveled east with the contingent of
Alberts men, took third place with
three inners.

In the tyro match, seven shots at

three inners.

In the tyro match, seven shots at 500 vards, Sgt. A. W. Lamb and Cpl.
A. H. Greenwood led the British Coiumbia marksmen with scores of 34.
Scores of 31 were in the prise list.
Cothe: British Columbia men in the 
prise list were Lt.-Cpl. E. Nicholson 
33. Sgt. B. I Barion 33. Sgt. J. Lovegrove 32. C.S.M. D. Kergan 31, Bdsm.

F. Dwedsla 30.

Final Postponed

# EVANS IS LEABER In the MacDougall match, seven shift Composities in the Callvert cup knockout fixture at Central Park seven with a total of 68. Secres of 64 were in the money. Other British Columbia marksmen by taking seventh place with a total of 68. Secres of 64 were in the money. Other British Columbia scores were Lt.-Col. H. F. M. Letson 67, Bdsm. F. Drysdale 68, Capt. D. Fyrie 68, Lt.-Col. R. M. Blair 66, Rfim. P. M. Gibault 66, C.S.M. D. Kergan 65, Sgt. L. C. Willoughly 65, Cpl. A. H. Greenwood 64, L.-Cpl. E. Nicholson 64, Cpl. B. W. Besumont 64, Cpl. H. L. Taylor 64, A.C.Q. I. M. Grant 64, Sgt. J. Lovegrove 65, A.Q.M.S. W. B. McKay 63, Sgt. A. W. A.Q.M.S. W. B. McKay 63, Sgt. A. W. Lamb 62, Fit. Sgt. B. I. Barton 61, Capt. J. M. McNeil 60. **Excursion**

THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS

Wednesday, August 15 TO PENDER ISLAND AGRICULTURAL SHOW

By Motor Coach along the Saanich Peninsula to Swarts Bay—then aboard the Ferry Cy Peck for a six-hour cruise on the sheltered waters of the Gulf of Georgia.

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To-day's Grain Markets

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CHICAGO

Langley Disapproves New Westminster Plan For

Fraser River

Canadian Press

Murrayville, B.C., Aug. 14.—Langley

Municipal Council is protesting the Central Patricia Proposed erection of a toll bridge at New Westminster over the Praser River. The council last night Montreal, Aug. 14.—With no stimulus other than the forward movement to Wall Street, issues on the Montreal Stock Exchange were in higher larritory at the close to-day.

Bellinger advances. to 19.25. up 20 tents. Brazilian Traction was unhanged at 9%. Alberta Grain made a rare appearance at 3% up ½ Bank of Montreal regained its two-point Bas of yesterday, selling at 192.

International Nickel was off ½ at 18. Montreal Power ½ to 19.25. The Mastodon is an ever-bearing and Shawinigan Power at 21 off %. Canadian Pacific, Howard Smith and National Steel Car were fractions ind National Steel Car were fractions in the early fail. The berries are just as sweet were Bethurst and B.C. Power "A."



# **STOCKS**

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Foreign Bonds

# CANADIAN MINES DRIFT

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Canada Steamships 6°5; 1941

**Cominion Bonds** 

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 14.—The industrial ahare market was unable to get going to-day in either direction and the result was an irregular close on a small day's turnover.

Industrial Alcohol lost ¼ to 7%, and Distillers Seagrams ¼ to 13½, while Walkers Common closed unchanged imperial and Supertest closed higher against losses for B.A. Pete and Canadian Oil Preferred.

Narrow advances were recorded for the implement group. Other issues closing on the up side included B.C. Power "A." Canada Cement, Imperial Tobucco, Steel of Canada and Nath Market Sections of Canada and Nath Market Sections of Canada and Nath Market Sections of the implement group. Other issues closing on the up side included B.C. Power "A." Canada Cement, Imperial Tobucco, Steel of Canada and Nath Market Mark

Tip Top Freierred lost two points and Moore Corporation "A" two. Lobalaw "A" declined to 17.

BAR SILVER

London, Aug 14.—Bar silver, firm: 1/16 Hudp.

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New York, Aug. 14.—Bar silver, steady, unchanged at 45%.

New York, Aug. 16.—In quiet trading on the foreign exchange market
to-day the United States dollar
firmed slightly in terms of Canadian
dollars, pounds sterling and the
French gold fram.
Dominion funds closed at 102%
cents, 3/16 of 1 per cent under yesterday's final rate. Sterling finished %
cent lower at 65.10, while francs were
down ½ point at 6.68% cents. LONDON MONEY

London, Aug. 14.—Money, % per cent; discount rates, short and three-month bills, % per cent. NEW YORK METALS New York Aug. 14.—Copper, quiet, electrolyric, apot and future blue eagle, 9.85.
Tin. steady: npst and nearby 52.87 to 52.85; future, 52.85 to 53.86.
Iron, quiet; unchanged.
Lead, dull: apot, New York, 2.75; East St. Louis, 100.
Elice, teady; East St. Louis, apot and failure, 4.38.
Antimony, apot, 8.79.

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

## Sag In Metals Is New York Feature

STOCK EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

Dow Jones averages to-day tosed at the following figures: Thirty industrials—61.12, off .68. Twenty rails—34.38, off 6.28. Twenty utilities—20.23, off 6.35. Forty bonds—62.26, up 6.33. INDUSTRIALS

11,00—01,35, off 0.44, 12,00—01,51, off 0.21, 1,00—01,51, off 0.29, 2,00—01,45, off 0.35, BAILS 11.00—34.65, off 0.01. 12.00—34.62, off 0.04. 1.00—34.63, off 0.03. 2.00—34.50, off 0.16. UTILITIES

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Recessions occurred in Dome, Mc-Intyre, Canadian Pacific and Inter-national Nickel Lake Shore also sold lower. Dominion Government bonds were steedy. The Canadian dollar yielded 5-16 of a cent at 102.78½c. U.S. Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco lost major fractions to two points, while gains of fractions to a point appeared in General Poods, Standard Brands, Socony-Vacuum, Seaboard Oil, Standard of California. Armour Preferred New, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, and Interboro. U.S. Steel, American Telephone and Case were fractionally lower.

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It was announced that \$1.000,000 in gold was being exported by one of the Wall Street banks as a normal exchange operation resulting from the high premiums commanded by the French france and other leading currencies over the dollar. While Secretary Henry Morgenthau had said back last winter, when the dollar was devalued and placed on an international builton basis, that exports of metal would be licensed whenever the dollar sank to levels that would make bullion basis, that exports of metal would be licensed whenever the dollar sank to levels that would make such operations profitable, to-day's export was the first test of the Treatury's policy. It was accepted as evidence that the dollar was on a free gold basis, so far as international transactions were concerned.

# **BOND MARKET**

New York, Aug. 14.—The bond market maintained through the late trading a substantial part of its fore-through the late trading a substantial part of its fore-through the pace of recovery in some of the secondary issues was slowed by the influence of the reactionary stock market.

United States governments had good support throughout the session and in the final hour treasury issues held gains of 4-32 to 14-32 of a point.

Investment support accounted for gains of a point or more in Santa Fe 4s, Kansas Oas and Electric 44s.

Union Pacific 4s and other prime ratings.

BAR GOLD Montreal Aug. 14.—Bar gold in London down it to 834.31 an ounce, in Canadian funds: 1388 21-d in British funds. The fixed 835 Washington price amounted to 834.82 in Canadian.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE New York, Aug. 14.-Poreign exchange easy.

Great Britain—Demand \$ 1014: 60-day-bills 5.0014.

Great Britain—Demains | Iny bills 5.09 % | Prance—Demand 6.69 % | Italy—Demand 8.71 % | Belgium—Demand 23.81 | Germany—Demand 39.70 | Canada—Demand 102.78 % |

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

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# RAIN GENERAL

Winnipeg. Aug. 14.—Cool weather ruled over western Canada to-day, with numerous light to moderate

CITY OF VICTORIA 51% BONDS

# Weakness Of B.R.X. Features Trading

Home—se h. 1.04 cm - 2.500 at 13%. Mercury—2.500 at 13% 100 at 31 palhousin—see at 36, 100 at 31 pecalta—1.000 at 55, 20 pecalta—1.000 at 55, 20 pecalta—1.000 at 55. Mines

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No at 1.70 at 1.30, 100 at 1.70, 113 at 1.70 at 1.31 at 1.30 at 1.35.

1.32 Beth-2.70 at 135.

Meridian-2.300 at 105, 2.300 at 10.

Max Siccar-500 at 37.

Morning Siar-500 at 10, 500 at 16.

National Silver-5.000 at .04%.

Nicola-1.300 at 126.

Phoneer-200 at 12.30, 100 at 12.00 5 a 100 at 12.00 at 12.00

Pairview -4, 600 at 17%, 1,000 at 17%, 700 at 18.
Gold Mountain -4,500 at 45.
Heddey Annalz -500 at 45.
Heddey Annalz -500 at 54.
Hercules -8,500 at 64%, 120 at 15.
Hercules -8,500 at 16%, 120 at 15.
Hercules -8,500 at 16%, 12%, Lucky Jun -2,000 at 54.
Minto--1,600 at 20, 5,600 at 21.
Noble Pive -9,100 at 08, 1,500 at 08%, 100 at 08%, 100 at 08.
Ports -8,500 at 10%, 100 at 08.
Ports -8,500 at 10%, 100 at 08.
Colacter Creek -2,000 at 48.
Waterloo -1,500 at 10%, Waterloop -1,500 a

Coast Broweries—146 of a 10.73, 20 at 10.00.

Yesterday aftermoon sales were:
Amalgamated—500 at .57%.
Mercury—600 at .57%.
Dalhousie—300 at .50%.
Pacalta—1.000 at .00%.
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Braiorns—5 at 15.50 at .00 at .20%.
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Caribao—150 at 1.36 at .00 at .00%.
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Reno—800 at .20 at .00 at .00%.
Taylor Bridge—500 at .00 at .

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Cold Mouptein—100 at 46.

Home—500 at 13.

Hercuise—3 000 at 06%.

Kootenay Belle—600 at 50.

Numbin—1000 at 23.

Numbin—1000 at 23.

Numbin—200 at 23.

Numbin—200 at 24.

Surphine—2500 at 60%. 700 at 09.

Silvererest—3 500 at 60%. 1.000 at 34.

Silvererest—5 500 at 60%. 1.000 at 34.

Taylor Windfall—500 at 46.

## butcher helters 82 to 82.50; good veal calves 83.25. Good to choice lambs PRINCE MIGHT 64 to 64.25. HAVE SURVIVED

OVER PRAIRIES Doctors Dared Not Operate on Don Gonzalo Because of Haemophilia

tria, Aug. 14. - A grief-stricken mother hurried to-day to this peace-ful lake retreat, where lay the body of Prince Don Gonzalo, nineteen-year-old son of Spain's former rulers.

VISITOR KILLED IN ALBERTA FIRE EIGHT DEAD

The remainder of the list was quiet and narrow. B.C. Nickel was about the same at 92 cents, Congress lost two points to 39, Pairview Amalgamated stood one-half higher at 17%, Cariboo held at \$1.50 and Braiorne at \$12.50. Reno brought \$22, Sally 37, Hercules Consolidated \$4%, Noble Five 8 and Minto 20.

In the oils, C. & E. sold at 75 cents for odd lots. Home at \$1.03 and Dalhousic at 31 cents.

Vancouver, Aug. 14.—The stock asless that forenoon at the Vancouver Stock Exchange wers:

Ods

C. and E.—160 at 175.

Home—35 at 1.06, 100 at 103, 160 at 104.

Databasis—460 at 31 in 105, 100 at 105, 100 at 105, Dahousis—460 at 31 in 105, 100 at 105, Dahousis—460 at 31 in 105, Inc.

Databasis—1600 at 505, Pairview Amalgamated Associated Frees.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14.—Reserving forest firms drove back exhausted forest firms drove like kexhausted forest firms drove like kexhausted forest firms drove like kexhausted complete to the 1910 configuration that wiped out entire towns, took the lives of two young men identified as Leroy Mec. Offinals of Kewanse, Ill., and Lester Johnson of Galesburg Ill.

William Mattison, twenty-one of Los Angeles, was killed while fighting fiames near Nevada City, Cal, Falling snags, charred and weakened by flames, crushed each of the trio. Theirs were the first deathe this year in blazes which have raged through western forests and drawn heavily on C.C.C. camps for fire fighters.

Further Bloodshed Stopped By Dail Member's Wife Who Rushed Into Battle

Cork, Irish Free State, Aug. 14.-A woman's heroism was credited to-day with saving many lives in savage fighting yesterday between 5,000 farmers, enraged by a tax sale, and

farmers. enraged by a tax sale, and 300 civil guards.

Mrs. Eamonn O'Neill, wife of a member of the Dail, rushed between the combatants, risking her life in heavy gunfire, and pleaded with them to stop. Both farmers and officers ceased shooting, fearing they would hit her.

The woman then helped Jeremiah Lynch, critically wounded farmer, outside a yard where the battle took place. Lynch later died. More than 100 others were injured.

The WULL organizer was escorted to an indignation meeting, where several members of the audience claimed he should kiss the flag and swear allegiance to king and country. On his refusal to do so, the matter was not pressed. Neither would he promise not to return to the city. He was then placed on the bus, with a warning not to return. At a meeting of the Chesterfield At a meeting of the Chesterfield and Purniture Workers' Union later, which was closed to the press, it was understood the followers of Minster objected to any group of citizens taking the law in their hands. Some support of the action of the "vigi-lantes" was reported throughout the

IN NAZI RISING



## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a married man with a wife and four have been fairly successful in a business way, but recently successful have been said which have in the successful have in the said which have been said w

To have a business venture go avity, to loss money, even to have to give up your hours, is bad, of course, but it is only a passing minfortune to those who take it in the right spirit. Often it is a himsing in disguise, because we learn windom from our failures, and when we find ourselves blocked in one direction we turn in another.

Many a man's bankruptcy has been the foundation of his fortune. Many man's failure in an occupation for which he had no aptitude has forced in into the thing for which he had a genius.

But it is only the man who does not get discouraged who can profit by his losses. He must keep his heart high. He must still have faith in himself, and it is very difficult to do this if he has a metancholy wife at home who whince over her mistertunes and wet-blankets every plan and sape his courage by her prophecies of disaster.

The woman who wants her husband to succeed must hold up his hands, the must breathe fresh courage and hope into him. For that kind of a wife man can go out and fight the world and conquer.

But the woman who sends her husband to the battle with his ears full of her lamentations over his failure and his heart bitter with the sense of her disloyally has no fight left in him. He is beaten before he fires a shot. Fair-weather wives are no better than fair-weather friends.

A good wife is a good comrade who fights the battle shoulder-te-shoulder with her husband and who, when mistortune comes and he sake, "Are we downhearted?" smiles back at him and shouts, "No! I know you will win out!"

. . . . . . . . DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have a darling buby three years old and a good husband. But I have an old maid sister-in-law who makes life miserable for me. Bhe tells me that I don't know how to bring up my child. If we dance, she calls us sports. If we play a jam record, we are low-minded. If I say I sen tired, I am lawy. When I have been up three nights and three days with my sick baby, she tells me now old and haggard I look. Everything I do and don't do she criticists. My husband tells me to pay no attention to her, yet how can I-help it when she comes to my house and firstates me so. What whall I do?

\*\*PERPLEXED WIFE.\*\*

Answer—Take your husband's advice. Pay no attention to fault-finding of such a women in no unner to be seriously than the yapping of a little dog at your heels.

Iman the yapping of a little dog at your heels.

Jealousy and envy are at the hottom of your sister-in-faw's criticism.
Jealousy and envy of your youth, of your joy in life, of your husband's love for you and your love for him, of the little arms around your neet. Burely, when you think of that, you can find it in your heart to be sery for hee in her loneliness—growing pld with no one to care for her, with the unif tainty that no little head will ever lie upon her breast.

As long as you live, my dear, there will always be disagreeable people with whom you have to have contact, people who do things that gift upon your nerves; people who criticize you and say unpleasant things to you, and it depends upon yourself whether you let these people make you miserable or not.

You can learn to pay no attention to them; to attach no importance to what they say; to literally let it go in one car and out the other, so that it means absolutely nothing to you. Or else you can brood over it and magnify it and make such a mountain out of your molehill that it will shut all of the sunlight out of your house.

all of the sunlight out of your house.

Don't do that. Don't fret yourself over what your choice-in-law says or does, and don't werry your husband by repeating her acid remarks to him. Perget what she says. Bou't againe with her. Don't try to defend yourself. Any phonograph will run down if not wound up. And remainsber that there is so such buffer for aircanian as good mature. It glancous harmlessity off those who isough at it.

Cultivate a funnybone in dealing with your in-law. You will really enjoy her after you come to see how ridiculous it is that ans could ever worry you.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am deeply in love with a young man who is just it poor, hard-working boy, while I am a gist who has had every indulgence. Would you advise me to marry this young man, or would it he heat for me to marry a man who could give me the things that I now have? PEOGY.

Answer—It depends altegether on what sort of girl you are, pegg. If you are one of the soft, invary-loving kind to whom fine cisthes and a good car and living on the right street are matters of supreme im-

Don't marry a poor man and then may him to death because he can's give you the things that a rich man sould.

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Alaska Steamship Company will continue to make Victoria a port of call.

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While in Seattle last week, Mayor David Learning and George 1, Warren, publicity commissioner, took the matter up with T. R. Wilson, Victoria.

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Will be in Seattle last week, Mayor David Learning and George 1, Warren, publicity of the Canadian National Railways Railways

## Many Will Sail For California

Ss. H.F. Alexander to Take Capacity List of Passen-gers to San Fráncisco and Los Angeles This Eve-ning; Alaska Passengers Make Transfer Here

With the largest list of passengers of the present tourist season, the liner H. F. Alexander will sail from Victoria this evening at 16 o'clock for San Francisco and Los Angèles. There will be close to 400 passengers aboard. Capt. Charles G. Hunsen will be on the

bridge,
A group of Californians, who have
been on a cruise to Alaska will arrive
this evening by the Sa. Halenkaia to
make connections at this port with
the "H.P." for southern cities. The
Halenkaia took the tourists as far
horth as Skagway.
Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver
will be a passenger en route to Los
angeles, from where he will fly across
the United States to New York city to
prepare for his next title bout in
Beptember.

Hopes Entertained Victoria Will Remain Port of Call

As a result of representations made by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, it is probable that vessels of the

## PILOTS' LOOKOUT

3.45 a.m. Bright Star, passed Victoria, outbound, 3.30 a.m. Hakatatsu Maru, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 9.30 a.m. Empress of Japan, docked Victoria, from Orient and Honolulu, 10.45 a.m. proceeded to Vancouver, 3 p.m. (Nanatawny, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, 3 p.m., H. F. Alexander, sailing from Seattle 4 p.m., due Victoria, 8 p.m., 10 sail for California ports, 10 p.m.

Dalworth Is First Ship of Season, With Rio Clara Only 300 Yards Behind

anchor in the Churchill River this morning.

The Dalworth, racing under the wire to win the 1934 race by a scant 300 yards from the Rio Ciaro, was joined by the Brandon and the Greibead. The Ocean Eagle is in the river after her trip to the Straits to meet the inbound boat.

Captain J. J. Graves who skippered the Dalworth in its winning race attributed his garrison finish to the fact he was carrying about 2,000 tons of general merchandise and coal. The carpo sceed as ballest and gave him a slight advantage over the high-riding Rio Claro with an empty hold.

### French Tourists Visiting Canada

Tide Table

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AFTER THE OCEAN CROSSING



Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 14 .-Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 14.—
After dragging the aunken treasury ship Islander from Davy Jones's locker, salvers decided to-day they must go back to the deep and dive for the vessel's bow, sheared off by an lockerg, in the hope that it contains the money-values they

bones of seventy-two men drown when the Islander, carrying Alaski miners back from the rich Klondii

when the Islander, carrying Alaskan miners back from the rich Klondide diggings to the States, crashed an iceberg—but not the amount of gold they hoped for.

Popular belief is that she carried one or more millions, but whether in buillion or paper has not been determined. The salvage syndicate has apant \$200,000 and two pears diving in an effort to learn.

Now their theory is that the bow received a terrific gash when the ship struck, and dropped off in a storm when the remainder of the hull was cradled between two salvors ahips with giant steel cables and beached on Admiralty Island, after a series of precedent-setting deepees diving operations.

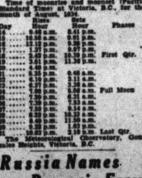
The bow lies in about 190 feet of water, about 2,000 feet off the Island. At least thirty days more work will be required to grappie it and bring it ashore.

Meanwhile, mivors worked under heavy guard to-day, sluicing the debris of decades from the wreck of the Islander.

The mivore withheld information about their work, but it was known that operators of the syndicate were disappointed with results obtained thus far.

MOONTISE. MOONSET

Moonrise, Moonset



Roumania Envoy

CITY OF VICTORIA. Shanghai to Van-souver, 436 miles from Vancouver. EMPHESS OF RUSSIA, Victoria to Yokohama, 502 miles from Victoria.

Angeles U.S p.m.: arrives Vectoria 0.55
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# Fog Delays Empress On Way Up Straits YOUR

Yankee, Weetamoe and Rainhow Sail in Third Leg of Atlantic Yacht Classic

while courses were shaped for Vinerard Haven, third leg of the New York
Yacht Club cruise.

The run gave the cup aspirants—
Yankee. Rainbow and Weetamos—
and Vanitie, old and now ineligible
candidate for detence, a forty-mile
race across Buznard's Bay and oves
to the island of Marthas Vineyard.
Yankee's crew were jubilant after
vesterday's victory in a race off here.
The Boston boat, skippered by Charles
Francis Adams, former Navy Secretary, extended a long series of victories by leading Westamor. Rainbow
and Vanitie home in that order.

T. O. M. Sopwith, owner and skipper of the British challenger Endeavour, gave orders at the Herreshoff
yard up at Bristol, R.I., to put the
invader overboard early to-day. Yesterday her board said to-day, as
with and his wife and Mrs. Vanderbilt sailed abcard Rainbow yesterday
and there was a likethood they would
do so again to-day, as canyas will
not be garread by Endeavour until fo-

Japanese Motorship Brings Interesting List of Passen-gers From Orient

After a pleasant voyage across the North Pacific from Yokohama the Ms. Hiye Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha fleet, reached Van-couver late Sunday evening from

couver late sunday evening from
Japanese ports, she proceeded to
Scattle yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fletcher, who
lead a party on a tour of Japan. returned by the Hips, accompanied by
their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Garlock and
Miss. F. I. Garlock of Victoria, and
Miss. F. I. Garlock of Victoria, and
Miss. J. R. N. Strong and Miss Rollins.
Jean. Saul. well-known writer of
Paris, reached port by the Hips after
spending several months in the Orient, in search of material for stories.
He will spend some weeks in Canadabefore sailing for France. Also aboard
the Hive, en route to France, were M.
and Mme. M. Poulliaude, who will sail
from Kew York next week by the Ss
President Roosevelt.

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Charles M. H. Hall, Karl Olsen and K. B. Rossell, delegates to the America - Japan student conference, recently heid in Tokio, returned by the Hiye after several weeks in Japan, where they were widely entertained. Others aboard the Hiye Maru were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Fraser of Kobe en route to England; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stanton and two sons, for Los Angeles; Morris Levison, Hollywood picture official, returning from Japan; A. J. Thomas for New York; Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool for New York; Miss Anna Nugent for San Francisco, K. Coastwise Movements

West of the Movements

Vectoria - Vancouver

Princess Eathlers issues Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2.18 p.m.: arrives Vancouver daily at 2.18 p.m.: arrives Vancouver daily at 2.18 p.m.: arrives Vancouver daily for Victoria 10.29 a.m.: arrives Vandatif for Victoria 10.29 a.m.: arrives Victoria (City to join the N.Y.K. staff there.

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CHINA AND JAPAN

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ISLANDS
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Dense fog in the Straits this morning delayed the arrival here from the Orient and Honolulu of the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Japan, which was unable to berth at Rithet Piers until 16.45 o'clock. At 2 o'clock this morning, shortly after passing Swiftsure Lightship the hig white Haer ran into the fog and for six hours was forced to proceed under slow bell, with her fog alarm sounding every few minutes.

**Heavy General Cargo** 

Other than this, the voyage was a splendid one, Capt. A. V. R. Lovegrove, master of the ship, reported Capt. Lovegrove is replacing Capt. L. D. Douglas, who is on vacation.

The Empress of Japan brought in 155 first-class passengers, 130 in the tourist class and 216 in the steerage. She also had 3,000 tons of eargo, including silk and silver, and 1,075 bigs of mail for Canada, the United States and Europe.

BUSINESS PEOFLE
Travelers aboard the liner included
R. A. May of Osaka, managing director of General Motors in Japan, en
route to Europe with Mrs. May; W.
W. Baer, representative in Japan of
the Union Oil Company, with Mrs.
Baer; Y. Endo of Hagoya; S. Shimada of Osaka; F. H. Mottram of Liverpool, on a world voyage; F. de
Croisset of Facis; Mr. and Mrs. A.
Russell of Yokohama, en route to
England; P. C. Mudle of Yokohama,
for Scotland; George L. Shaw, Canadian Facific agent at Auting; S.
Pessenden, sacretary of the Shanghai
Municipal Council; R. H. Gregory of
the British-American Tobacco Company et Shanghai; Dr. J. B. Great
of Fetping; Mr. and Mrs. William
Morris of Shanghai, and Thomas L
Sidle of New York City.
D. M. Sinclair, Canadian Pacific BUSINESS PEOPLE

D. M. Sinclair, Canadian Pacific agent at Shanghai, with Mrs. Sin-clair, Mr. and Mrs. Branson de Cou of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J.

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Honolulu, who will notsky in toria; Ernest Greene of Honolulu, and Mrs. J. E. Strode of Honol Colonel H. M. Logan of Shanghai L. H. Doudney of Colombo, Mrs. G. Eills of Bangkok; Mr. and Mrs. G. Satterthwalte of London; Mr. Mrs. C. L. Sandes of Hongkong Mr. and Mrs. P. A. von Kauffmai Manila.

#### **FOUR VESSELS** LOAD LUMBER

The Ogden Point piers were busy this morning with lour freighters loading parcels of Vancouver-Island lumber for the United Kingdom and Australia.

The Sithonia, which will leave this evening, took 1:00,000 feet aboard at this port. The Filliegh is loading 600,000 feet. Both these ships are of British registry.

The Norwegian freighters Tyr and Erviken are also at Ogden Point, the former loading 800,000

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